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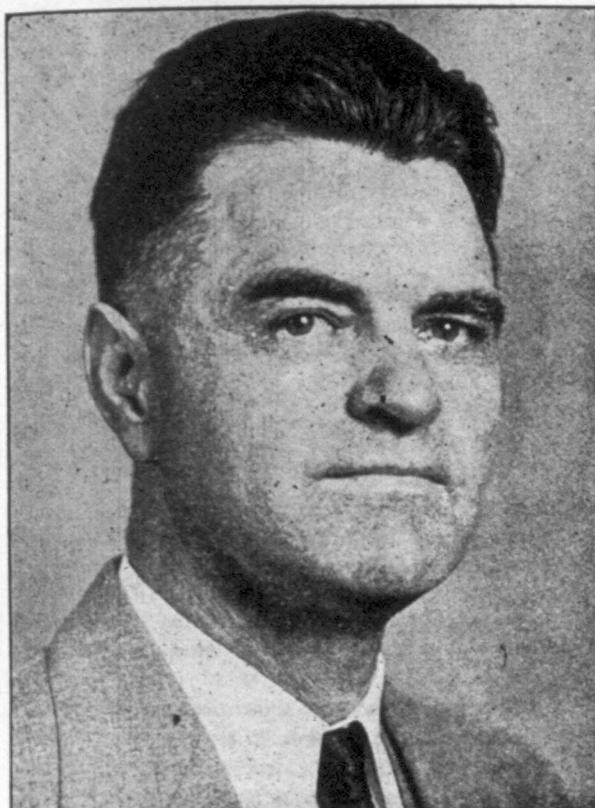
The Baptist Record

"THY KINGDOM COME"

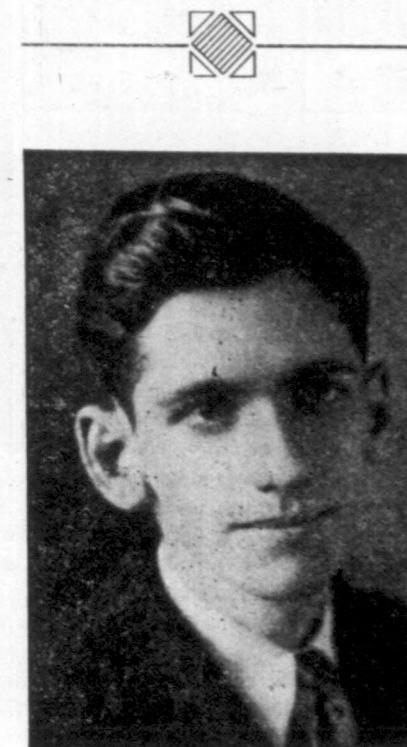
OLD SERIES
VOLUME LIV

NEW SERIES
VOLUME XXXIV. No. 39

JACKSON, MISS., Thursday, Sept. 29, 1932



PRESIDENT D. M. NELSON,
Mississippi College



PROF. CHESTER E. SWOR,
Director Student Activities,
Mississippi College



DR. W. H. SUMRALL
Dean, Mississippi College

OUR NEW PRESIDENT
By Dr. M. O. Patterson, Mississippi College

—o—

Where one should begin his training for a life task may be an open question. No better place can be found than yonder on the broad acres away from the press and the rush of the busy world as it passes by. In such a place Dotson McGinnis Nelson began his training for a great life task. Born December 18, 1882, on a farm in Tallahatchie County, near Charleston, Miss., he began his training in the cultivation of the soil. His father died six years later and the boy was left without paternal counsel and guidance, under taxing family responsibilities. When 18 years of age he had completed the sixth grade in public school and weighed 184 pounds. As he tilled the soil and studied the three R's ("Readin'", "Ritin'", "Rithmetic"), the lad dreamed of a life of usefulness and service. He saw visions which beckoned him on and which he steadfastly followed.

In the fall of 1903 just before reaching his 21st birthday this talented young man entered Mississippi College. The writer, then assistant in the old Preparatory department, had the pleasure of teaching Dot Nelson Latin, botany and zoology. A manly courtesy, a strength of mind and character, a seriousness of purpose at once became evident in this young college student and was prophetic of a career of usefulness. He completed a college course after four years of diligent application and received the degree of Bachelor of Science. He had not only won his degree but the

complete confidence and esteem of both faculty and study body.

A quarter of a century thus closed its doors behind this young man of steadfast purpose, and he unconsciously faced another quarter of a century of preparation for the great task of his life. Only prophetic vision could foresee what the task might be for which he was to prepare. What manner of preparation shall it be?

Having chosen the law as his life work, Mr. Nelson entered the University of Chicago where he spent one year in the study of law; was then admitted to the Mississippi bar. He practiced his profession one year and another door of opportunity opened to him which was destined to reconstruct an entire life purpose. In 1911 Mississippi College offered the young attorney an assistant's position in the department of Chemistry which he accepted and held till 1913. At this time Prof. Nelson was transferred to the head of the department of Physics. For this work he determined to make the most thorough preparation possible, taking two post graduate degrees in the University of Indiana, that of Master of Arts in 1919, and Doctor of Philosophy in 1925.

Dr. Nelson continued as the efficient head of the department of Physics till 1920, when he was pressed temporarily into the service of the Mississippi Baptist Education Commission. An emergency had to be met in the standardizing of our Baptist Colleges of Mississippi. For five years he rendered a distinguished service as Secretary of the Baptist Education Commission of Mississippi. His most signal achievement was

the development and execution of a plan for the endowment of our Baptist Colleges necessary to their standardization. In 1925 Dr. Nelson came back to Mississippi College as head of the department of Physics, but continued his work as educational Secretary till 1928.

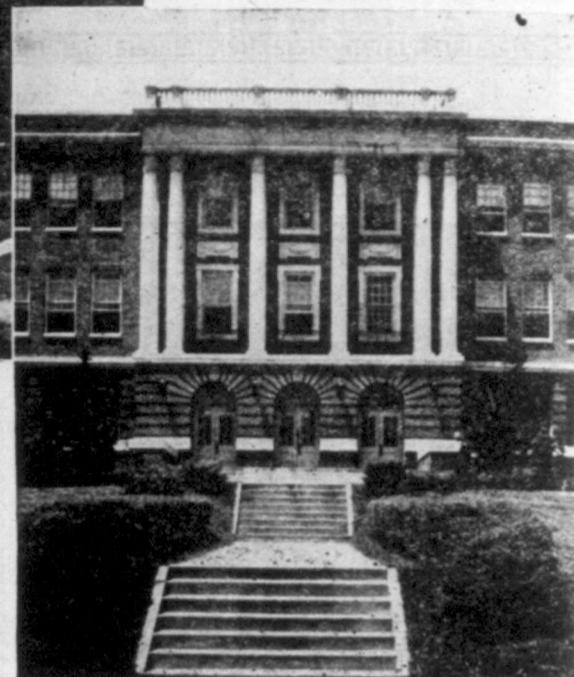
It was not surprising that the Board of Trustees of Mississippi College, in casting about for a suitable man to take up the work laid down by President Provine, turned to Dr. D. M. Nelson as the successor of this distinguished school man. He was elected to the Presidency of Mississippi College in October 1931 and became active President June 1, 1932.

Dr. Nelson brings to his great task not only recognized ability and scholarship, but a high type of Christian character. He became a Christian at 16 years of age and, through the years, he has developed those rare qualities of Christian character which distinguished him as a typical Christian executive. Two of these qualities deserve special mention, that of unimpeachable moral integrity and simple faith in God. The doctrines of the Christian faith are not to him theories, but a personal experience. He undertakes to translate these great truths into life.

This is an imperfect word picture of our new President. He is worthy of the abiding confidence of the Baptist hosts of Mississippi. Those who know him best believe in him most. Let the great Baptist denomination of Mississippi stand by him and uphold his hands, and the passing years will attest his fitness to uphold the most worthy traditions of the college.



BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
—Full View (left) and Main
Entrance (below).



A DEFENSE OF COLLEGES FOR WOMEN
By Dr. Rosewell G. Lowrey, Blue Mountain

—o—

A number of misleading articles, charging that colleges for women are "spinster factories," have been published lately in national magazines. These articles have been misleading because they have drawn conclusions detrimental to the colleges for women without basing the conclusions on a comparison of the records of colleges for women with those of co-educational institutions.

For instance, a recent article in the *FORUM* applied the term "spinster factory" to Smith and Vassar because four years after graduation less than fifty per cent of their classes of 1927 had married. Yet Dr. D. S. Campbell of Peabody College in a recent study found that only fifty-four per cent of women graduates of eight outstanding co-educational institutions had married in an average of seven years after graduation.

The director of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations recently gave to the press an interview claiming that only one marriage in seventy-five growing out of acquaintances formed on the campus of co-educational institutions ends in a divorce. His argument was that young women should therefore attend co-educational institutions. The record he quotes is a good one. Dr. Campbell's study showed an even better record for the co-educational schools—one divorce to eighty marriages. When it is remembered that the national ratio is one divorce to six marriages the case for the co-educational schools seems made. But wait. Dr. Campbell found only one divorce for every 361 marriages among the graduates of thirty-seven colleges for women.

So far as Blue Mountain College is concerned the record is even more surprising. More than eighty per cent of Blue Mountain College graduates marry. The national census of 1900 indicated that only seventy-five per cent of women over fifteen, regardless of college training, are married. Blue Mountain has a record of only one divorce for more than eight hundred married graduates.

Woman is peculiarly responsible for the home and for the rearing of children. Since its foundation Blue Mountain College has recognized this fact, and has built its curriculum to train women for home making. I do not mean merely that the college has offered courses in home economics, appreciation of music, interior decorating, child psychology, and family psychology. Of course, it has done these things. What I mean is that in all its courses—courses in Bible, courses in history, courses in literature, etc.—in the chapel services, in Mrs. Berry's talks with the students, and on more informal occasions the fundamental relationship of women to life has been kept in mind. Problems have been raised with a view to the needs of women rather than the needs of men. Our effort has continually been to send out from Blue Mountain young women who were pre-

pared in knowledge of technique, in recognition of responsibility, and in spiritual fitness for real Christian home making.

But the problem of training the home maker is not the only problem which the college for women must consider, and which the college for men may forget. For instance, there is the problem of the vocational shift. Most women should be prepared for two vocations, home making and one other. A woman does secretarial work, for instance, until she is 23. Then she marries and rears a family. At fifty she finds her children gone, her home broken up, and plenty of time on her hands in which again to take up a gainful occupation, or to enter into the life of her community. We might have a comparable situation among the men if a man found it necessary to do clerical work for the first three or four years after he leaves college, then to practice law until he is fifty, and then to do civil engineering. Only a strong intellectual and spiritual interest outside the vocational field is likely to unify a life which is thus broken into segments and to prevent a woman from becoming a drudge or a gossip or both. Men's colleges can afford to build their curricula in terms of mere vocational requirements. Women's colleges cannot.

A different technique and college set-up is needed for looking after the physical welfare of young women from that which is required for men. Different types of vocational training are required. Women should be prepared for and guided into vocations which should fit them for matrimony rather than those which unfit them for matrimony.

An important part of the college training of any individual is derived from his participation in student activities. I have had experience as student or instructor in four co-educational institutions. In all four the men monopolized student activities. Student body presidents, class presidents, editors of college publications, etc., were always men. For all serious purposes the women were ignored, though they were of course complimented by being elected sponsors, secretaries, and sometimes vice-presidents.

In November 1931 the press all over America thought it great news that for once a woman had been elected to an editorial position on the staff of one of the campus publications of the University of Georgia. Three or four years ago a woman served as president of the senior class of the University of Mississippi. But she was not elected to this position. She had been elected vice-president; the man who had been elected president failed to return to school.

Probably some women should attend co-educational institutions but the average woman, I think, should prefer a school which is operated

to meet her needs and in which she is recognized as a person of importance by both the college faculty and her fellow students.

—BR—

THE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

By Prof. David E. Guyton, Blue Mountain College

—o—

The Christian college is the school
Established on the Golden Rule,
Where Jesus Christ is Lord, indeed,
And service life's sublimest creed.

The Christian college seeks to train,
Not only body, heart and brain,
But that its training may be whole,
It strives to cultivate the soul.

The Christian college does not stress
The arts and science any less,
But gives to these a grander worth,
Tranfigured by the spirit birth.

The Christian college feels no fear
Of any foe that may appear;
Deep-rooted in eternal truth,
It has the happy heart of youth.

And yet it walks in wisdom's ways
Amid the dangers of our days,
A lighted torch in either hand
To drive the darkness from our land.

The Christian college clearly calls
From out its high and classic halls
To every youth and every maid
Of college type and college grade,

To come for culture of the mind,
As lofty as a life can find,
And for the culture of the soul,—
Of every life, the noblest goal.

The Christian college came to birth
When little learning blessed the earth;
And down the decades it has been
A benediction unto men.

The Christian college shall endure.
Its starry future is secure.
As long as Jesus Christ is King,
His subjects will their tribute bring,

To make the Master's teachings known,
To help the church maintain its own,
Till all the earth with one accord
Accepts the loving Christ as Lord.



PRESIDENT W. E. HOLCOMB, Woman's College

OUR NEW PRESIDENT

By Dean L. I. Campbell of Woman's College

March 13, 1932 will be remembered by the friends of Mississippi Woman's College as a day of answered prayer. The committee appointed by the Board of Trustees to select a President had met often. On the occasion of each meeting, its chairman, Dr. T. E. Rose, Sr., called the Committee to prayerful importunity for the leadership of the Holy Spirit in the choice of "Our New President." The Board of Trustees, the Faculty, the Student Body, and Mississippi Baptists now view William Edgar Holcomb as God's selected man.

Active as President for almost six months now, President Holcomb continues to give evidence by his leadership of the correctness of the original conviction of the Committee that God had reserved him for a career of abounding usefulness as the earthly leader of the destinies of Mississippi Woman's College.

Equipped as he was by years of service to the denomination in our state, President Holcomb easily adjusted himself to tasks imposed upon him by his call, and vigorously directed his efforts to the solution of the problems immediately confronting the college. His services for one year as a college instructor, for three years as a member of the Board of Trustees of Blue Mountain College, for four years as assistant to that wise leader, J. E. Byrd, and for five years as a member of the Baptist Education Commission gave him a thorough knowledge of the relationship of the college to the Kingdom interests in the state.

On the day of his inauguration, everyone was impressed with conviction of the spiritual earnestness of President Holcomb. After speaking for sometime in words which expressed the sincere appreciation of the work of his predecessor, Dr. John Lipscomb Johnson, Jr., Mr. Holcomb dedicated himself to the Mississippi Woman's College of the future as one which must continue to minister first of all to the loftiest spiritual aspirations of our young womanhood. With this ideal as the directing energy of his life, President Holcomb confidently called attention to the promise, "Lo I am with you."

The captivating personality of our new Presi-

dent is reflected in the continuous stream of invitations to speak which have come from churches, schools and civic clubs in all parts of the state. Mr. Holcomb has given himself unreservedly to these numerous calls. He seems to be

gratified at the opportunity of meeting old friends of the college and in making new ones for it.

From the day he assumed the Presidency, Mr. Holcomb endeared himself with the students and faculty of the college. His affableness, his genuine humility, and his sympathetic appreciation of the point of view of youth have won for him the affection and loyalty of the entire student body. Wholehearted pride and close personal feeling are reflected in their references to OUR President.

President Holcomb enjoys the cooperation and thoroughgoing confidence of his faculty. They love him as a colleague and friend; they have confidence in him as a business executive; they believe him to be God's man for the place.

—BR—

A short time ago we went with a friend who wanted to show us some fine hogs he had recently acquired. They were in a large pen besides which sat a big tub of slop and bran which were souring in the sun. He didn't turn the pigs out to the swill tub, but he dipped the slop out and poured it into the trough in the pen. This was government control of the liquor business. It was done through a dispensary. But the hogs and the swill and the pen all smelled the same. There be those who tell you that they are opposed to the return of the saloon, but they want everybody to have plenty of liquor. But whether it is served in steins, scooners, jugs or what not the swill and the smell are the same.

—BR—

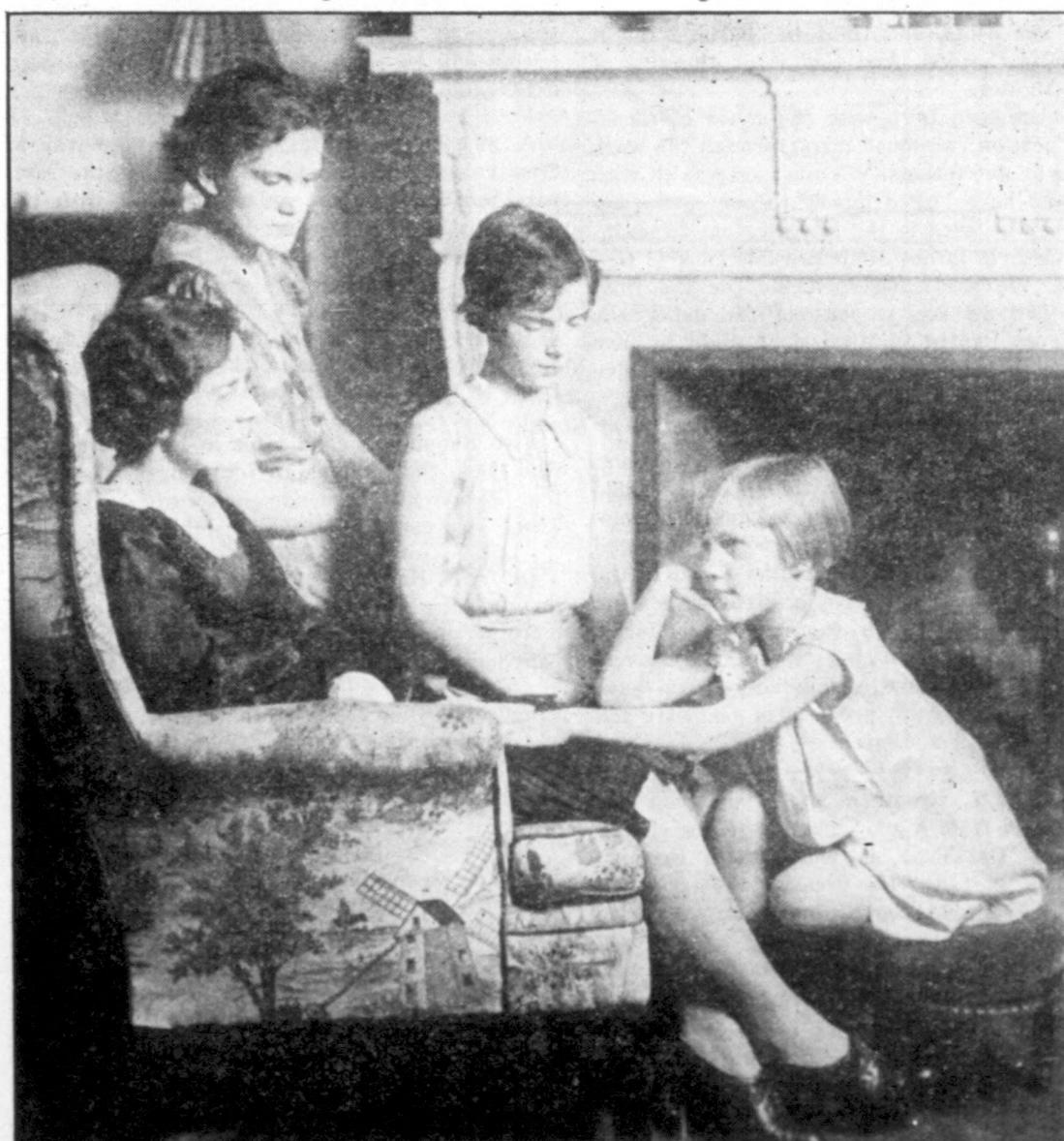
Rev. B. E. Phillips, moderator, writes that Lawrence County Association meets at Jayess in Southwest part of county Oct. 6-7, and hopes the denominational representatives will be present.

—BR—

President M. P. L. Berry of Hillman College reports that more students were enrolled the first week than during the entire session last year.

—BR—

Bucknell University (Baptist) in Pennsylvania recently lost a \$300,000 building by fire.



MRS. W. E. HOLCOMB AND DAUGHTERS, ABBIE, JEAN AND BETTIE

Editorials

FIGHT ON

The Lord is on the side of a good fighter. When the Lord said "Go," he followed it with saying "I will be with you." If you want to have the Lord with you, you must be on the march. He doesn't stand still, and anybody who stands still can't keep company with God. "My Father worketh hitherto and I work." Keep time with Him. Keep step with Him. "We must work the work of Him that sent me." He reinforces us when we work at the task He is interested in and engaged in. If any question arises as to what we ought to do under given conditions, answer it by the other question, "Is God in it?" If He is in it we can not afford to stay out of it. If He is not in it we had better keep out of it.

Many pastors have said to us lately, "What ought we to do about this Education Campaign?" The only way to find the answer to that is to answer in your own soul this other question: Is Christian Education a part of God's work? And then is this campaign for Christian Education according to the will of God. Anybody who has studied it through to a clear answer must then follow his conscience as God has given him light. There is no place here for indecision and neutrality. Choose you this day: That is decide what you are going to do.

We have honestly studied the matter of Christian Education for many years. There is not the slightest shadow or question in our minds as to whether it is of God. We believe with all our soul that it is one of God's greatest agencies for the advancement of His kingdom. We believe that those charged with responsibility for the forming of educational policies and plans have honestly followed the best light they had. The present difficulties which we encounter are not of their making. We refer to the Education Commission, and our present emergency. The plans for bringing relief have been adopted after mature deliberation. Nothing else promises relief except to pay our debts, and fight the battle straight through to the end. And God is on the side of a good fighter.

We must keep faith with the cause of Christian Education; we must carry through the work founded by our fathers. We must keep faith with those who have loaned money to our causes because they believed in the integrity of Mississippi Baptists. It is not an impossible task if God is in it. We are not responsible for the final results but we are responsible for doing our duty. Every Baptist in Mississippi ought to have a chance to help. And everyone of us will give an account to God for what we do.

Will we have the Bible in heaven? Perhaps not. But certain it is that many things in the Bible will be better understood when we get to heaven. What we get in heaven will be better appreciated if we can carry with us the truths found in the Bible. As we may not have a Bible in heaven, it would be a good idea to thoroughly familiarize ourselves with its truths before we go to heaven. If you don't understand arithmetic you will have a hard time making any progress in geometry and astronomy.

Brother L. T. Grantham of Philadelphia has just returned from a good meeting in the church at Antlers, Oklahoma, in which there were 29 professions of faith. He preached every morning on the second coming of Christ and the events attending his coming.

Mrs. M. E. Hollingsworth of Jackson has been taking The Record since its beginning and so has known all the editors, including Drs. Gambrill, Hackett, Searcy, Bailey and the present editor. She is in her eighty-sixth year and rejoices in every evidence of progress in the kingdom and good news from the churches.

The Lord's Supper is a means of grace just as a sermon is a means of grace. That is both intended to convey truth, which is God's means of grace. There is no virtue in simply being present when a good sermon is preached. None even in listening attentively to the sermon, though the listening is necessary if we get any benefit from it. It is the truth which the sermon brings to us, and the welcome we give the truth that sanctifies and saves. So it is in observing, that is in participating in the Lord's Supper. Mere physical participation, that is eating the bread and drinking the wine, does not convey any grace, but it is the truth which the ordinance teaches, which we understand and receive, which has effect on our lives. When Paul said, "As oft as ye eat this bread and drink of this cup, ye show forth the Lord's death," he meant that we are preaching the substitutionary death of Christ, Jesus said, "The flesh profiteth nothing; it is the Spirit that giveth life; the words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life."

—BR—

Jesus said, "Not that which goeth into a man defileth the man." Then it is equally true that not that which goeth into a man sanctifies or saves him. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper does not change the character of a man nor his standing with God, by his eating the bread and drinking the wine. There is no virtue in partaking of it physically. The only thing which God uses as a means of grace is the truth. The ordinance of the Lord's Supper conveys a gospel truth, and we are sanctified in the truth.

—BR—

The following brethren constitute the Committee on Order of Business for the next session of the State Convention: D. M. Nelson, W. A. Hewitt, H. R. Holcomb, J. E. Byrd and Josiah Crudup. The Baptist Record will be glad to publish their report as soon as presented. Likewise that of the Pastors' and Laymen's Conference.

—BR—

The committee charged with fixing the time of the Southern Baptist Convention meeting next year in Washington, announces the dates are May 19-22. Fuller announcement by the committee will be made elsewhere. The Northern Convention meets in Washington May 24-29.

—BR—

A missionary writing of a great revival in Shantung province in China, says that the revival there as in other places began with the leaders. And this is what is needed in our own land.

—BR—

Some women that are advertising themselves in the newspapers as organizers of the wet forces would have a hard time getting a pastor to testify as to their good character.

—BR—

Five Republican candidates in New York State who made their campaign for Congress favoring the Eighteenth Amendment were nominated. Three wet candidates were nominated.

—BR—

Dr. T. F. Harvey of First Church, Hattiesburg, is preaching two series of sermons, one in the morning on Loyalty, one in the evening on The Kingdom Parables.

—BR—

Malcolm Knight son of the late C. W. Knight of Harrodsburg, Ky., was recently licensed to preach. His grandfather was a preacher in Noxubee County.

—BR—

The Dutch Baptist Churches in Holland reported 307 baptisms last year. This was the largest number ever recorded. The membership of the Union is now 4,020.

—BR—

We are glad for the young people in our colleges to resume their department in The Baptist Record. All copy should be in our hands Monday morning at the latest, earlier if possible.

—BR—

Dr. S. L. Stealey resigns the care of Waddy church in Kentucky to become pastor at Bloomington, Ind., seat of the State University.

Read these resolutions (particularly the whereases) passed recently by the Northern Baptist Convention. There's lots of good sense in them: Whereas, It is generally recognized that the denominational press is rendering an essential and indispensable service in the dissemination of denominational news, the promotion of adopted programs, the interchange of ideas, the constant stimulation and clarification of Christian thinking, the provision of a Christian interpretation of national and world affairs, and in the creation of an effective Christian public opinion; and—Whereas, The promotion of such an agency, conducted for denominational service and not for private profit, constitutes a denominational opportunity and responsibility, therefore, be it Resolved, That we record our sense of the importance of this matter, that we urge our leaders and people to cooperate in securing an enlarged circulation of our national and state Baptist periodicals. We urge pastors to make this one of the constant goals in the program of the local churches.

—BR—

Lexington: Last Sunday I began my second year as pastor here. The past twelve months have been filled with many good things, and for all of them I am grateful. Several have been added to the membership; the congregation has grown considerably; more of the membership is using envelopes each Sunday than at any other time during the past ten years, according to the Treasurer; our church debt refinanced; and two weeks ago the church voted unanimously to resume its full time program beginning January 1, 1933.—J. H. Kyzar.

—BR—

Editor Wm. Allen White of Kansas says: "Beer as a revenue-raiser would be a failure in this country. The Germans who are the greatest beer-drinkers in the world are able to raise only seven per cent of their national budget by taxing beer. We couldn't raise two per cent for two reasons; first, because home brew is a lot cheaper, and second, because twenty-three states in the Union have laws prohibiting the sale of beer even though it is taxed. Of all the silly issues in these made days, the beer issue is the silliest and is getting properly walloped."

—BR—

Prof. E. O. Sellers of the Baptist Bible Institute in New Orleans spends three weeks out of each month conducting Bible conferences, evangelistic services and song revivals, often accompanied by some other member of the faculty or outstanding Bible scholar. His time is engaged until the first of December. He also is in position to spend a few days with churches, conducting song services and presenting the correspondence course to those who are interested in better preparation for Christian service. For this latter he asks only an offering to cover expenses.

—BR—

The G. M. & N. Railway will make special rates for those attending the Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary House Party at Blue Mountain Nov. 11-13. This includes girls from thirteen to seventeen years of age. The tickets are good from the tenth to the seventeenth. For those living one hundred miles away or less the round trip ticket will cost one dollar. Two hundred miles, round trip, two dollars; three hundred miles, round trip, three dollars. That is the tickets will cost a minimum of one-half cent a mile.

—BR—

Two Southwide radio broadcasts have been arranged by Dr. M. E. Dodd through the courtesy of Mr. W. K. Henderson, owner and operator of Radio Station KWKH, Shreveport, as follows: Dr. Austin Church, Executive Secretary of Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, on Sunday, October 2nd, from 9 to 9:30 P. M. Dr. C. E. Maddry, Executive Secretary of the Promotion Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention on Sunday, November 13th, from 9 to 9:30 P. M.

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Thursday, September 29, 1932

THE BAPTIST RECORD

SOMETHING OUGHT TO BE DONE

I have been much exercised for the last few weeks over the prohibition situation. Both major parties in their platforms have gone wet, one perhaps wetter than the other, but both entirely too wet for loyal prohibitionists to support.

Mississippians are directly and immediately concerned about their congressional candidates. Formerly all our Representatives were supporters of the Eighteenth Amendment. Now practically all of them have declared for the repeal of the Amendment. Following the example of nearly all politicians, they have taken what appears to them the course of least resistance, which was to take their stand on one or the other of the Chicago platforms.

I have thought that if the Christian people of the state would express their sentiment against the repeal movement, our candidates, at least some of them, would pay attention to the wish of their constituents. It seems right and reasonable that, if they look to their constituency for their election, they should regard its wish. I am inclined to think they will, some of them at least, when the wish shall be expressed. It is natural that, in the absence of an expression from the people, the candidates will cling to the platform of their party. It is unreasonable to think these Representatives who helped to procure our prohibition laws have so changed their views over night that they will not make them secure.

If candidates will not regard the wish of a majority of our citizens, then they are not in any real sense our Representatives. They are misrepresentatives. Now that our people, Baptists especially, may not be remiss in their duty, I suggest that some person in each of our associations introduce a resolution expressing the attitude of the association towards candidates who declare that they will use their vote and influence to destroy our prohibition bulwarks. I beg to suggest as a basis for a resolution the following:

Whereas, the destruction of our prohibition laws both state and national is threatened by both major parties; and

Whereas, we believe such a procedure is very portentous, and that its success would be a calamity to our state and nation;

Therefore, Resolved, That we, the members of this association, do here and now reiterate our unalterable opposition to the legalized liquor traffic, and declare that we can not, as faithful representatives of our Lord, by our vote or influence support any candidate for any office who persists in declaring that he intends to do all he can to destroy our prohibition laws, which would beyond a doubt inevitably bring back the old saloon in some form or other with all its horrors.

I am persuaded that our Baptist people will gladly support such a resolution as above suggested. I also suggest that someone, preferably the clerk, offer whatever resolution may be passed to the county papers for publication. These suggestions are also offered to any district or state-wide meetings of other denomination. All are needed in this renewed battle against king alcohol.

I am sometimes asked if I think it would be possible to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead law. I answer, quite so, if nobody upholds them. It is like the old false adage, that "truth is mighty and will prevail." The truth will prevail, if advocated and upheld. To save prohibition, it must be agitated, advocated and lived. It would be quite impossible to destroy our prohibition laws, if all who profess Christ would work and vote for their continuance.

We have the numbers. But can we spur our forces to action, or shall we lie supinely still, as we have done mainly for the last decade, and allow prohibition to go by default? If we do not use them, I fancy the Lord will weep over the wreck of our opportunities.

Friends of the cause, we are well able. Let us

THE EVERY-MEMBER CANVASS

E. C. Williams

The TIME for the canvass is the week of November 27-December 4, but the weeks between now and then are to be used in making thorough preparation. This preparation will consist of the work of informing the membership regarding the time, purpose and methods of the canvass; grouping the entire church membership into groups of about ten members each; writing the names of those in each group on sheets of paper to be distributed to canvassers; selecting, enlisting and informing the canvassers, who will come in large measure from the Sunday school officers and teachers; having a week's study in Denominational Causes November 21-25 and any final touches necessary.

The work to be done on the week of the canvass will be simplified and made easy in proportion as preparation is previously made. That is why the county meetings are being held far in advance. It gives ample opportunity to get each church in the State informed of the plans. It is especially desired that all pastors, Sunday school officers and teachers attend these county meetings. The county chairman in cooperation with the Sunday school organizations in the county, make up the complete organization for each county. Let each superintendent attend his county meeting and urge his officers and teachers to do likewise. The counties and meeting places for Sunday, October 9, are the following:

County	Meeting Place
Jasper	Bay Springs
Jones	Laurel
Montgomery	Winona
Amite	Liberty
Copiah	Hazlehurst
Scott	Forest
Yalobusha	Water Valley
Alcorn	Corinth
Humphries	Belzoni
Union	New Albany
Carroll	Carrollton

All meetings are at 2:30 in the afternoon and in the First Baptist Churches of the above named places.

—BR—

"The Mystic Symbol" is a new book by Dr. Jno. D. Freeman, editor of The Baptist and Reflector Nashville, Tenn. Dr. Freeman is already known by authorship of another book as well as by his editorial work. This book is on "The Lord's Supper" and is a thorough and practical treatment of a most vital subject. The Lord's Supper is rather a neglected ordinance, and sad to say a much misunderstood ordinance. Dr. Freeman clears it of false interpretations and shows its real significance and purpose as revealed in the New Testament. We know of no subject whose treatment is more needed by and can be more profitable to Christians. It is well done in this volume. Wrong theories of Catholics, Lutherans, Episcopalians and others are shown to be illogical and unscriptural, and the memorial purpose is clearly shown. We hope the book will be widely read and greatly blessed. The price in paper covering is twenty-five cents, cloth fifty cents; or cheaper in quantities.

—BR—

There were fifty-eight added to the Clinton Baptist Church on "Join the church" day, the first day of the meeting, that is last Sunday. One of these came on profession of faith. Brother J. E. Byrd preached two excellent sermons and the whole community was canvassed by members extending an invitation to the meeting.

—BR—

An article published in The Record of Sept 1st under the title, "The Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Departments," was written by Dr. B. Locke Davis, pastor First Church, Gulfport. The article is well worth going back for and careful reading.

go over and possess the land. Quick action is important. "The King's business requires haste."

T. J. Bailey.

THAT ALL MEN MAY KNOW

—BR—

Big men are interested in big programs. Big programs call for big men. But when a man feels that he is big enough for his program, one of two things, if not both, is true; either his program is too small, or he himself is too small.

Paul was interested in a big program. He said he was called to preach among the Gentiles, and to cause all men to see what is the fellowship of the mystery which had been hidden from the foundation of the world. Only men with such programs have an honorable memory. Jonah was narrow and has been a joke for centuries.

The Cooperative Program is a big program. It appeals to magnanimous people. It is comprehensive. The very genius of it is appealing and commanding. It makes it possible for every member in every church to have part in supporting every Kingdom interest from where he is to the last man on the face of the earth. It makes possible adequate and regular support for every interest which God's people are commanded by Christ to support, provided every member of every church will contribute through this plan all that God claims of him. (The writer is writing out of more than thirty years of experience as a tither).

From now until the 31st of October let us concentrate upon the Cooperative Program, as no other collection is scheduled for this period. Books close on this Convention year on the above date.

AN OFFERING FROM EVERY MEMBER BY OCTOBER 31ST FOR THE COOPERATIVE PROGRAM.

R. B. Gunter.

—BR—

It is said that three times as many aliens left the United States the past year for permanent residence abroad as there were aliens who came to this country for permanent residence.

—BR—

Mrs. T. W. Talkington, wife of the Crystal Springs pastor has returned home after successful treatment at the Baptist Hospital in Jackson.

—BR—

RECEIPTS FOR AUGUST 1932

—BR—

(Continued from last week)

Tishomingo County

Cross Roads, Audie Wilson, Golden	.25	
East Port, W. C. Hamilton, Iuka	1.40	
Golden, Audie Wilson, Golden	1.00	
Paden, Audie Wilson, Golden	.50	

3.15

Union Association

Port Gibson, W. H. Thompson, Port Gibson	14.60	
	14.60	

Union County

Jericho, A. M. Overton, Fulton	2.24	1.30
Mt. Pleasant, F. Z. Huffstatter, Myrtle	4.00	5.00
New Albany, J. P. Kirkland, New Albany	212.25	
Old Oak Grove, T. C. Hodges, Pontotoc	.80	

219.29

Walthall County

Crystal Springs, J. L. Price, Tylertown	7.00	4.50
Lexie, W. F. Hutson, Lexie	34.70	
Tylertown, A. B. Weathersby, Tylertown	121.68	12.73

163.38

Wayne County

Bucatunna, B. C. Mason, Isney, Ala.	10.00	1.00
	10.00	

Webster County

Good Hope, J. D. Fulton, Louisville	5.10	
Mt. Carmel, B. L. McKee, Nokapater	5.00	

10.10

Winston County

Bethel, N. F. Metts, Oxford	4.25
Oakland, J. H. Page, Oakland	11.45	5.25
Scuna Valley, R. L. Breland, Coffeeville	6.00	2.00
Water Valley, J. M. Metts, Water Valley	50.25

17.45

Yazoo County

Eden, D. I. Young, Eden	5.60
Hebron, W. H. James, Phoenix	11.75	
Melrose	2.50
Yazoo City, Webb Brane, Yazoo City	32.93	

44.68

Zion Association

Spring Hill	1.00
	

263.53

Miscellaneous



LIBRARY, MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

—o—

By Dr. H. C. Bass, Meridian

The following stories are personal experiences. The first story begins in an humble country home when the country school teacher invites one of his pupils about to graduate from the country high school to take a walk with him out into the forest. The teacher finally invites the boy, about eighteen years of age, to be seated with him on the trunk of a fallen tree. He proceeds to say to the boy—"You will soon be going away to school. You have been a student of mine for five years. I am hoping that you are going to succeed in life, but I am just now thinking about your college career. You have shown that you are willing to study. But you are going to find some things in college that are quite different from what they are here at home. You will possibly find some things are being taught in the colleges that are destructive of your religious faith, or at least that will shake your faith. I would remind you that, when you come to the study of the sciences, the sciences are the premature findings of the scientists, findings of men. Their findings change from time to time as they are able to increase their knowledge of nature. Now when it comes to a choice between your books of science and your Bible I want to ask you to remember 'that God was in the beginning and that no man living was in the beginning.' And also will you remember that in choosing between the two God has always been found to be truthful. The Bible is not a book of science and the scientific books of today will be discarded within a few years, because they are out of date. But the Bible has never been out of date."

The scene changes, and this young man comes to the end of his first year at college. The teacher of one of the classes of science is meeting the class for the last time. He asks the question, "How many of you after this year of work be-

lieve in the Bible story of Creation and the miracles of the Bible?" Hands of seven out of the group of fifty-six students went up. The teacher expressed himself as being highly elated. This young man of whom the story is told was one of the seven but there had been a struggle with him as with others during the year to maintain their faith in God's Word under the lashing sarcasm of the teacher and their fellow students. This college was a non-Christian college in which this struggle had taken place.

The other story is that of a young fellow out of a home of great wealth coming to another school, the largest school of a given denomination in the South. His mother had gone when he was but a mere lad and during the intervening years between her going and his entering college he had not had that wonderful influence that a Christian mother can exert upon her children. The young man was somewhat wild and yet not dissipated when he entered college.

Before his second year was out, however, he had gotten into difficulties with the faculty. He was expelled during a revival that was in progress in the university. And yet there was a fineness about him that made us all love him in spite of his recklessness. There had been a scene in the president's office the day that young R— was expelled. He had said some things to the president that were not complimentary to himself. A group of his fellow students approached him one evening at the revival and expressed concern for his spiritual life. He related the scene that had taken place in the president's office and said, "There is no use, fellows, I insulted proxy."

One of the fellows present was quick to suggest that they all go to the home of the president and the young man was finally prevailed upon to do so and while it was a late hour, yet they did visit the president. The young man asked the president to forgive him for his language. The president readily did so, but the president

was not done. He said, "Mr. R— I want to pray for you." Prayer was made by the president; humbly did he ask for God's forgiveness to be upon the young man. Then some of the students prayed. Finally the president called upon the young man to know if he would pray. He did so and as he prayed there came peace and hope and assurance because God in Heaven had also forgiven. The next day the faculty committee on discipline met and restored the young man to the student body. He completed his course creditably. He went out into life an active Christian, an energetic business man and an honor to his community.

Is there a difference between the two scenes thus described, and is not the difference that of non-Christian institution where license is permitted the teachers, and the Christian school where freedom in Christ is permitted the teachers?

—BR—

CASH-RAISING CAMPAIGN

—o—

Secretary H. L. Martin

In a manner both gratifying and encouraging the work of organizing for our Education cash-raising campaign is moving forward throughout the state. With wide-aware Associational Chairmen "on the job" in every section of Mississippi, the securing of church chairmen in the several churches is being pushed with the idea of definitely "committing" by personal interview a chairman for every church not later than September 30. A complete list of Associational Chairmen will be given The Record next week and we are looking eagerly to see which of these will be the first to send in a complete list of church chairmen for his association.

As rapidly as the church chairmen are secured each of them will proceed with the securing of a suitable committee in each church, to include one earnest solicitor for each thirty resident church members. These church committees are to be completed, as far as possible, by October 3; and from October 3 to October 14 there will be held in each association, with the Association Chairmen presiding, a conference of pastors, church chairmen and church committeemen for working out in complete detail the plans for putting on the campaign in the several churches. These conferences will be so scheduled that the District Director can be present and assist at each of them.

While it is imperative that we shall be constantly in prayer for God's guidance and blessing on this effort we are making, we are asking that Wednesday, October 19 be given to special simultaneous prayer—every Baptist in Mississippi on his knees before God, not only in his private devotions but in the midweek church service as well. Will not our pastors begin now to plan for this important matter?

SECRETARY H. L. MARTIN
Baptist Education Commission

Thursday

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Thursday, September 29, 1932

OUR BLUE MOUNTAIN PRESIDENT
By Dr. E. B. Hatcher, Blue Mountain College

—o—

It gives me pleasure to respond to the request of Dr. H. L. Martin that I prepare an article about our President, Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey.

Not only has Doctor Lowrey displayed signal qualities as a leader in the educational world, but he has combined with these characteristics a business ability and unusual administrative gifts which have enabled him to guide the institution to the high level on which it stands today.

His capacity for work is very marked and his abilities and personality have won for the college friends and benefactors who have made liberal gifts to our institution.

In his dealings with the students Doctor Lowrey keeps his door and heart open to the poorest and humblest as well as the richest and the most prominent ones.

I have secured the following list of items and I present the list here because it tells a story of brilliant achievement by Doctor Lowrey in the fewest possible words. Surely no one, after reading it, can be surprised that the faculty, students and friends of Blue Mountain are proud of their distinguished President.

At Mississippi College: Class President, President of Y. M. C. A., President of B. Y. P. U., Secretary Clinton Baptist Sunday school, Literary editor of annual, Tennis champion of College every year and state tennis champion every year but one. Also played football and baseball; graduated with special distinction.

At Fair River High School: Third man offered the principalship there. Two others had refused it because of factionalism in the community. Stayed two years, and thirty-two school men applied for the place when he left it. Won South Mississippi field and track meet, with every high school south of A. and V. Railroad, eligible for competition.

At Hillman College: Offered Presidency of Hillman College, at age of 22. Accepted "acting presidency" and remained there two years. Hillman was then a four-year, degree-granting college.

At Columbia University: Three years in residence, taking M. A. and Ph. D. degrees. At the end of his first year he was awarded a scholarship worth \$150.00 for the second year. At the end of the second year, awarded a fellowship paying all tuition and \$500.00 cash for the third year. On leaving Columbia, he was offered the headship of the Department of History in University of Mississippi, although he was only 27 years old. Refused it to accept a place on the faculty of Smith College, the largest and some say the best college for women in the world.

At Smith College: Three years on faculty. Left Smith College to go into the army, where he won a commission as lieutenant of Field Artillery. After the war, resigned at Smith to ac-



Dr. and Mrs. L. T. Lowrey and their children, Bobbie Booth and Jean, Blue Mountain College.

cept a position as Associate Professor of History in University of Southern California.

At University of Southern California: After one year, he became full professor of History, in which capacity he served four years. While in California he was offered a place on the faculties of both Stanford University and the University of California. At the end of his third year at U. S. C., the University Annual was dedicated to him. While there he twice conducted parties of his students on European tours. Left U. S. C. to go into business in Memphis. After one year's absence from U. S. C., was offered a raise of \$800.00 a year if he would return.

At Blue Mountain: Presidency of Coker College offered to him. When he came to Blue Mountain it had only \$6,200.00 endowment, and had not had a new building in twenty-two years. Within three years after his coming, the endowment had been increased to \$300,000.00, three new buildings had been erected, and the College had been admitted to both the Southern Association and the American Association of Colleges. When the depression struck, negotiations were under way which would undoubtedly have resulted in the building of another dormitory and a gymnasium and the addition of another \$200,000.00 to the endowment by this time, if conditions had remained normal, and which may yet be expected to give us these things when times become normal again.

During the six years of his service at Blue Mountain he has twice refused to consider business positions which would have paid him salaries of twenty thousand dollars a year or more; he has been offered or has refused to consider the presidencies of five other colleges and universities, including three of the largest in Mississippi; and he has been elected president of the Southern Association of Women's Colleges, president of the State Association of Colleges, president of the State Sunday School and B. Y. P. U. Convention, Chairman of the Southern Baptist Education Commission, and member of the Advisory Board of History of the National U. D. C.

—BR—

OUR MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST EDUCATIONAL SITUATION

(By President W. E. Holcomb, Mississippi Woman's College)



MRS. M. L. BERRY,
Blue Mountain College

Much of a pessimistic and discouraging nature has been heard in recent months regarding our obligations as a denomination. Especially has this been true in regard to the status of Mississippi Baptist colleges and the outstanding bonds the Baptists of the State owe on their schools.

This article presumes to sound a note of en-

couragement and a challenge that the situation calls for rejoicing instead of gloom.

FIRST. Even in good times any business is considered in splendid condition that can show by a correct financial statement assets in proportion to liabilities as 3 to 1. Certainly the rating is good when such assets are as "liquid" as the liabilities. Mississippi Baptists as a Convention (through their Education Commission) stand in even better condition on their four college properties. Please observe:

Liabilities In Bonded Indebtedness

For Benefit Mississippi College	\$ 95,000.00
For Benefit Clarke College	46,000.00
For Benefit Woman's College	145,000.00
For Benefit Blue Mountain College	195,000.00
For Benefit Education Commission	114,000.00

Outstanding Bonds \$595,000.00

Assets In Property and Endowment

Mississippi College Endowment (Round figures)	\$ 630,000.00
Mississippi College Properties (Conservatively)	400,000.00
Clarke College (Offsetting bonds)	46,000.00
Miss. Woman's College Endowment	300,000.00
Mississippi Woman's College Properties (Conservatively)	300,000.00
Blue Mountain College Endowment	300,000.00
Blue Mountain College Properties (Conservatively)	300,000.00

Total Assets \$2,276,000.00

ASSETS TO LIABILITIES OF ALMOST 4 to 1.

—BR—

It will be noted that relatively small obligations of the Commission, incurred by order of the Convention, for notes and interest on bonds are not included in the above tabulation, since the Convention has instructed that these items are to be cared for by annual campaigns under the leadership of the Education Commission.

It is to be further observed that any existing internal obligations of the colleges are not included, since these are not the debts of the Convention, and must be worked out by the colleges themselves.

SECOND. However, our greatest assets are not in properties and endowments, important as they are. Within a few weeks, something more than 1,000 fine Mississippi sons and beautiful Magnolia State daughters will assemble at our three Standard Baptist Colleges in Mississippi for instruction and guidance. They are our real assets. What we do for them is the final test of our final program.

Mississippi Woman's Missionary Union

OUR STATE OFFICERS

Young People's Leader—Miss Frances Landrum
College Correspondent—Miss Frances Landrum
Recording Secretary—Mrs. D. C. Simmons, Jackson, Miss.
Personal Service—Mrs. M. O. Patterson, Clinton, Miss.

Vice-Pres.—Mrs. G. W. Riley, Clinton, Miss.
President—Mrs. A. J. Aven, Clinton, Miss.
Corresponding Secretary—Miss Fannie Taylor

Mission Study—Mrs. Edgar Giles, Avalon, Miss.
Stewardship Leader—Mrs. Herman Dean, Brookhaven, Miss.
Margaret Fund Trustee—Mrs. D. M. Nelson, Clinton, Miss.
Training School Trustee—Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Our Southwide President, Mrs. W. J. Cox, called attention to the fact that we did not need to set up a separate organization to undertake the needed task of Extension because we are perfectly organized. I want to say that during the month of September our organization has been super-excellent in its cooperation. A call went out from Mrs. Aven for the District Chairmen and Young People's Counselors to meet in her home to discuss practical plans for Discovery Month. The response was beyond our expectation. The next step was to get the suggestions from this conference over to the Associational superintendents. The District Chairmen have been faithful in this duty.

It was my joy to be in the home of the Chairman of Third District, Sept. 21. That morning at 10 o'clock, representatives from nine of her eleven associations came ready for a day's conference together. We had very practical discussions of every phase of the Extension Program. A similar meeting has been held in other Districts.

Much has been done already in discovering the Key-Women in the churches that have good prospects for missionary societies. This enthusiasm is being passed on to the local societies at our associational meetings as they are held.

I am confident that the local organization will respond readily to the call of the Superintendent to the "Launching Out Luncheon" the last of October.

—
Mrs. Aven joins me in urging that we dedicate our best efforts to the full accomplishment of our organized plans during the last quarter. She further says this is an hour when our denomination needs all its spiritual leadership to revive the missionary spirit and consciousness in our churches. She is convinced our W. M. U. can have a large part in creating this consciousness through the practical protection of our Extension in every association. Certainly there is magic to stir the imagination in the thought of "stretching out" the influence and work of your individual society to help re-establish or encourage the organization of a W. M. S. or auxiliary in some unorganized or weakened church.

—
Are we keeping in mind that this is the Silver Anniversary for Royal Service? It was my pleasure to be associated with the president of a W. M. U. the few days since who had just completed her list of subscribers for Royal Service. She was a bit faint-hearted in the beginning because she knew so many of the women did not have the 50c, but after prayer and dedication she made a personal visit to those and asked if they had eggs or chickens that they could spare. They did have so this earnest president took the produce and exchanged it for the money. Consequently she sent in sixty subscriptions to Royal Service. Her joy over this victory was contagious. "Where there is a will there is a way." GET ROYAL SERVICE IN THE HANDS OF YOUR WOMEN.

—
Our Baptist Home is still calling for the Octagon soap wrappers. The campaign does not close until December. With the cooperation of all our women and children we can make this campaign of great material value to our children.

I want to apologize for overlooking the September stewardship program. I am publishing it along with the October program with the hope that it may be of value to you.

Our Young People's Column

ADD

Recently I heard a sermon on this text "Add." Think of it for a moment. "Our religion is not a religion of subtraction but of addition." Add! Add to your faith virtue; and to virtue knowledge." II Peter 1:5. Add! Yes, we must continue to grow in the grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. As leaders are we grown or growing? Are we subtracting from, or adding to our missionary zeal for our young people? Are we adding to our faith knowledge—knowledge of new books, new methods, new prospects for our organizations? "Our aim in life should not be to get ahead of other people but to get ahead of ourselves." May every one of our past efforts be surpassed as we see the challenge of our work ahead. Let us strive to "get ahead of ourselves" this closing quarter of 1932.

—

HEAR! HEAR!

INTERMEDIATE G. A. HOUSE PARTY NOV. 11-13, BLUE MOUNTAIN, and now for some real NEWS! The G. M. & N. R. R. has most graciously given us the following rates. Yes, they are positively unbelievable, but they make it possible for all of us to go.

Round Trip Fare

\$1.00 for 100 miles and under
\$2.00 for 200 miles and over 100
\$3.00 for 300 miles and over 200

(Good on all G. M. & N. trains. Selling dates Nov. 10-11. Good until Nov. 14.)

You can't know how my heart rejoiced when the officials of this "Road of Service" gave us these rates. Yes, Blue Mountain is on their line and this low fare of \$3.00 from the very farthest point in our state will enable every Intermediate G. A. to be there. If you are not on the G. M. & N. road drive to the nearest station and board the train for Blue Mountain Nov. 11-13!

Girls \$1.75 for the whole week-end. One leader free with every three girls. First meal served Friday evening, last one Sunday noon. Meet some of the finest college Y. W. A.'s and Intermediate G. A.'s in the State at Blue Mountain College, Nov. 11-13!

Add to your faith knowledge! Subscribe to "The Window" and "World Comrades" for the last word on missionary education, \$1.00 per year. You must have it. Order from 1111 Comer Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

We are hearing good reports from the State Mission Week of Prayer and checks are beginning to come in. Do not be discouraged because the amount is small, if that is your best it may be much larger than the amounts sent in by larger churches. He measures our gifts and blesses us accordingly.

STEWARDSHIP OF PRAYER

(September)

Introduction: What is prayer? Prayer is the

mightiest force in the universe. True prayer is the Holy Spirit praying through us back to God. Prayer is the soul's sincere desire. Prayer is humble consciousness of dependence on God.

I. Prayer. (1) Duty because of the power of Prayer, Matt. 7:7-8, I Thes. 5:7; Matt. 9:38; (2) Privilege. Men learn to pray by praying: (a) When in need—Psalm 72:12; (b) When in anxiety or trouble, Psalm 115; (c) When tempted, Mt. 26:41; (3) Challenge—if men pray the gospel proceeds. If men do not pray the gospel halts. Victories are wholly wrought by prayer—Joshua 10:12-14; James 5:15.

II. The power of Prayer. (1) Resource—(a) Peter delivered from prison; (b) Prison doors opened when Paul and Silas prayed; (c) Pentecost was born in prayer.

III. God invites prayer. Psalm 50:15; John 15:7; Matt. 11:28; Matt. 9:37-38.

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STEWARDSHIP OF OPPORTUNITY (October)

Introduction: Gal. 6:10.

I. Opportunity is the measure of our responsibility. Rom. 14:12; Matt. 25:14-30; Luke 12:47-48.

II. Lost opportunities are lost blessings. (1) Jesus said to the daughters of Jerusalem, "Weep not for me but weep for yourselves." They had lost the day of opportunity. Luke 23:25; Matt. 23:37.

III. Opportunities used mean Spiritual enrichment. Eccl. 11:1; Luke 19:1-10.

Con: Let us not only accept our opportunities but make opportunities. Cromwell said—"Not only strike while the iron is hot, but make the iron hot by striking."

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PROGRAM COPIAH WOMANS MISSIONARY UNION

Bethel Church, Thursday, Sept. 29th, 1932

10:00 A. M.

Devotional Mrs. Geo. P. White
Prayer Calendar Mrs. J. P. Watson
Prayer — For Faithful Pray-ers Miss Margaret Lackey

Appointment of Committees; Announcement.

Pray, Plan, Perform—Extension Program, Miss Fannie Taylor
Song—Jesus Shall Reign.

Does it Pay to Pray, Plan, Perform? Miss Lackey
Afternoon Session

Song—Jesus Calls Us.

Prayer—For Envisioned Christians Mrs. J. D. Spell

Map of Copiah W. M. U., made from Society Reports.

Stewardship Mrs. Herman Dean
Round Table, led by Miss Taylor

Discussed by—

Mrs. J. L. Angus Personal Service

Mrs. Geo. P. White Stewardship

Mrs. Cecil Pritchard Mission Study

Mrs. J. M. Dampeer Periodicals

Mrs. T. W. Talkington Young People

Mrs. W. W. Price Margaret Fund

Mrs. J. P. Watson Zone 1

Mrs. Robert Lang Zone 2

Mrs. Noah Wallace Zone 3

Mrs. Wayne Spell Zone 4

Mrs. May Mohon Zone 5

Report of Treasurer.

Reports of Committees.

Reading of Minutes.

Adjournment.

Box Packing.

The Baptist Record

Published every Thursday by the
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Baptist Building
Jackson, Mississippi
R. B. GUNTER, Cor. Secretary
P. I. LIPSEY, Editor

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RENEW PROMPTLY: Please send in your renewal
promptly and give your old address as well as the new
when writing us for a change. If you do not send in your
renewal your name will be dropped from the list.
Obituary notices, whether direct or in the form of resolutions of
100 words, and marriage notices of 25 words,
inserted free. All over these amounts will cost one cent
a word, which must accompany the notice.

Our Advertising Department is in charge of Jacobs &
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City, Mo.; G. H. Ligon, 421 Biltmore Avenue, Asheville, N.
C.; J. W. Ligon, 729 Park Drive, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

A LETTER

Chapel Hill, N. C.,
August 12, 1932.

Dr. H. L. Martin,
Jackson, Miss.

Dear Brother Martin:

In complying with your request that I write
of the Woman's College in retrospect, the obvious
thing would be for me to tell of some of the
great changes which occurred and of some of the
momentous accomplishments which were wrought
during the twenty years while it was my privilege
to watch the institution developing step by
step from uncertain infancy into ripe maturity.

I might trace its material growth from the
beginning in 1912 with two wooden dormitories
and forty acres of unimproved cut-over land, to
the present plant, in the midst of its lovely
campus, and endowment valued at more than
half a million dollars; I might trace its numerical
growth from a student body of eighty including
grammar and high school students and a faculty
of five poorly paid but consecrated members, to
the present student body, all of college grade, the
loyal group of 4,000 alumnae and former students,
and the faculty trained in the best universities
of the land; I might trace its progress in standardization
and efficiency from an institution where all courses
from primer to college senior were offered, to its present position as a
full member of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools for the Southern States, a
standard four-year senior college, whose graduates
have won distinction in pursuing further academic work in our best graduate schools and
as able teachers in the public schools of the South. But these facts, constituting as they do, a
monument to the efforts of all those who, as students, teachers, trustees, and friends have worked
faithfully for the progress of the college, are well known to all and need no repetition from me.

I choose to speak of the humbler things. These
will not be connected or unified but they will, I
think, indicate the spirit which has characterized
the college and its friends in the period under
consideration.

In the session of 1918-1919, just after the
Armistice, a fire which destroyed one of the
original dormitories—a third of the institution's
material equipment—threatened the existence of
the college. As I write I have in mind a picture
of the dearly beloved Dr. John T. Christian, at
that time Professor of Bible, mounted high on a
huge wagon load of mattresses which he was
personally bringing out to meet the emergency. I
remember how the loyal people of Hattiesburg
contributed money for books and clothes for the
unfortunate girls and how they raised \$50,000
in cash in one week to help in erecting two new
brick dormitories which, phoenix-like, arose from
the ashes of the old wooden building.

In the spring of 1925 when the endowment
campaign was launched by a gift of \$75,000 from
the people of Hattiesburg, I remember how 350



WOMAN'S COLLEGE, "EN MASQUE."

boarding students voted unanimously to do without supper on Sunday nights and requested that the money saved thereby be contributed to the endowment. The faculty members, not to be outdone, voted a month's salary each. The first big gift the college ever received was from Mr. B. B. Jones—forty thousand dollars, untold wealth to those whose hearts were determined to have for our Baptist girls an A grade college! Then the endowment campaign with its heart trobs and heartaches. One not too well-to-do farmer—whose daughter, one of the first graduates of the college, had dedicated her life as a foreign missionary—was proud to be the first man in his county to contribute \$100. A wealthy layman in an adjoining county of whom much was hoped of gave nothing. A missionary's daughter gave her only five dollars. Finally, the \$54,000 gift of a generous friend assured the success of the campaign and the standardization of the college.

One of the most fascinating things about a college is to watch the development of individuals. One college president has said, "When I sit on my porch in the fall and watch a freshman class come in and then watch the same girls go out as the senior class four years later I know that my business is worth while." I could cite a number of instances which would illustrate his point. I remember especially one girl who came to Woman's College about nineteen twenty. She was not very prepossessing in appearance and it was soon evident that though of college calibre she did not have a brilliant mind. She worked in the dining hall to help pay her expenses. She responded quickly to the surrounding influences, eventually graduated with a good record, and accepted a position to teach in a rather backward district. At the end of a year the college authorities received a remarkable letter from her superintendent. The young lady, he said, was one of the finest teachers he had ever had; she not only did her school work acceptably but was one of the intellectual, social, and religious leaders of

the community. No one would have prophesied five years earlier when this red-headed, freckle-faced, unpromising girl appeared as a freshman that she would ever be described in such glowing terms.

There are scores of others. Within the last few months I have received many letters from Woman's College girls who are living and working in Mississippi, and besides I have heard from others in Michigan, New York, California, New Mexico, Wyoming, Kentucky, Florida, Hawaiian Islands, Switzerland, China, and England.

But I fear that I am trespassing upon the limits of time and space. Allow me, in conclusion, one more recollection. Last spring I sat in the college auditorium and with full heart witnessed the inauguration of the second president of the Woman's College. As I saw this strong man, armed with the courage and enthusiasm of youth, the capability of training and experience, and the thought and confidence that he is doing God's work, undertake the great task of leadership I thought of another young man, similarly endowed, who had undertaken a similar task just twenty years before and I prayed that God's spirit might guide the destinies of the college.

Sincerely,
Mrs. J. L. Johnson.

Six Regional Conferences are to be held in Mississippi by the American Red Cross service, to provide relief for those in need. These will be held at New Albany on Sept. 30, Clarksdale on Oct. 3, Yazoo City on Oct. 4, Brookhaven on Oct. 5, Hattiesburg on Oct. 14, and at Starkville on Oct. 17.

Missionary E. Stanley Jones of India will spend several months in evangelistic meetings in China, from August to December.

The Sunday School Department

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR OCT. 2, 1932

Prepared by
L. D. Posey, Jena, La.

Subject: The Christian's Devotional Life.

Golden Text: Grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. II Pet. 3:18.

Scripture for study: Matt. 6:5-15; II Tim. 3:14-17; for supplemental study: Ps. 1:1-6; 119:9-16; Dan. 6:10.

Time and Place: David was born in Bethlehem of Judea, about 1100, B. C.; Daniel's prayer mentioned in this lesson, was offered in Babylon, about 538, B. C. Jesus preached the sermon on the mount in 28, A. D., and Paul wrote his second letter to Timothy about 66, A. D.

Introduction

With this lesson, we not only begin a new quarter, but also an entirely new series of lessons as compared with those already studied this year. The general subject for the quarter, "Christian Standards of Life," is a fine practical subject, and one much in need of careful thought in this age of the world. Unfortunately, the standard is so low now, that it is hard to distinguish the average professor of religion from the plain man of the world who makes no religious pretensions.

"The Christian's Devotional Life," the specific subject of our lesson for this date, is also practical, and one of vast importance. When actually given its rightful place in life, it is the one thing above all else that distinguishes the real possessor from the mere professor of Christianity. It is not our professions, but our possessions that count in the spiritual as well as the material realm.

The Subject Studied

Since all the scriptures assigned for use in this lesson, deal with meditation and prayer, it is easy to see that the Christian's devotional life is based upon communion with God. God communes with us through His word, made effectual to us by His Holy Spirit. We commune with God through prayer made effectual for us by faith in Christ and the intercession of the Holy Spirit. See Rom. 8:26. Now just in proportion as we use these means of communion with God, just in that proportion will we grow in grace, and our devotional life will distinguish us from the nominal professor of religion.

It is a well known psychological fact that constant meditation upon a person or thing, will to some extent reproduce in us that person or thing. The man who constantly thinks about stealing, will actually become a thief. An husband and wife who really love each other, will, in a few years, become very much alike. When Moses came down out of the mountain, he had to wear a veil over his face because of its

brightness. A happy Christian spirit is always reflected in a bright countenance. So as we meditate upon God's word, and commune with Him in prayer, it is but natural to develop in a perceptible measure a Christ like spirit and carry with us a glad countenance.

In the first Psalm, the word "blessed" could appropriately be rendered "happy." The whole tenor of the Psalm sustains that idea. But in addition to the person there indicated being "happy," as a natural consequence from the course of conduct outlined in the first two verses, such person will receive the special blessing named in the verses immediately following. While salvation is by grace and grace only, yet all through the Bible we have held out to us what might be termed the rewards of righteousness. This Psalm is a notable example.

In the verses taken from Psalm 116, and used in our lesson, the principal one is verse 11, which says, "Thy word have I hid in mine heart that I might not sin against thee." If in the first Psalm we see the reward of the Christian's devotional life, in Ps. 116:11, it is easy to see the purpose of such life. What is nobler in life than a purpose to refrain from sinning against God? Unless our devotional life produces within us a hatred of sin, then our prayers and meditations are of the head and lips, and not of the heart.

In Dan. 6:10, we learn the regularity with which one of God's greatest men communed with Him, and that in the face of the greatest physical danger. Daniel did not wait till the danger came before he prayed, but it being his custom to pray, he went on when the danger came as he had previously done. No wonder the angels fed the lions so they did not harm Daniel when cast among them.

A judge in this state whose pastor I was for seven years, spends the first wakeful hour of each day in Bible reading and prayer. When sitting as judge, he always opened his court with prayer. In a noted murder case, an appeal was taken from his to the Supreme Court. One reason for doing so, was the fact that he opened his court with prayer. The Supreme Court, though composed largely of Catholics, ruled that such judge as that would not render an unjust decision. Regularity in communion with God produces strength of character, the fruit of a Christian's devotional life.

In Mat. 6:5-15, Jesus condemns hypocritical praying, and teaches His disciples the manner and form of private communion with God, with the promise that petitions made in secret would be rewarded or answered publicly. The passage in question does not condemn all public praying. It condemns only that to be seen of men for the purpose of getting their approval. It is possible that much praying of that kind is done in churches today. It is

to be feared that more thought is often given to the phraseology used and the impression made on the hearers than to the devotion of the heart back of the lips that publicly utter the words.

The so-called "Lord's Prayer," is based on relationship. To the Christian, God is his Father, and for that reason he has a right to commune with Him. True, the Father knows the children's needs; but since they are His, He desires that they commune with Him.

Then since God is the Christian's Father, he "Hallows," holds in reverence, that name; separates it from all things impure and unclean. How vile indeed must be the man who will blaspheme his father's name? But how much more vile the man who blasphemers the name of God?

When it is remembered that this form of prayer was given to mature men, disciples of the Lord Jesus Christ, and based on relationship, it will be seen how vain is the spoken and written twaddle about teaching, or not teaching children or any body else, to "repeat the Lord's prayer." Jesus did not have children in mind at that time. Read Mat. 18:1-6; 19:14-15, to get His attitude toward children. When we read into the text something not there, we go on the rocks in our interpretation. The Christian who truly prays after the manner Jesus taught His disciples, will be truly devout in life.

Now if the reader of these notes will take II Tim. 3:14-17, and study it a little, he can see that the purpose of the word of God is to bring salvation through faith in Jesus Christ, which alone can establish a right relationship between God and man. Then with that thought in mind, run back in reverse order through all the other scriptures in this lesson, and see how the Christian's devotional life grows out of his relationship to God first, and the other points are the legitimate fruits of his devotion. It is always best to put first things first.

—BR—
MUSINGS OF AN OLD WOMAN'S COLLEGE GIRL

By Mrs. J. H. (Rosalind Sheppard)
Street, Meridian

One of my Y. W. A. girls left yesterday for Woman's College. We had such a good time "getting her off" . . . little farewell parties 'n things . . . and she was so happy as she faced toward college days. She will make an ideal college girl too, entering wholeheartedly into every phase of college life.

It seems but yesterday that I left home to enter Woman's College, a half-frightened, dream-filled freshman. How the years slip by! I shall never forget how Tatum Court appeared to me that first day. I thought that surely it must be the

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largest building in the world! As the days and months went by I lost the feeling of fear I had at the beginning, but I never lost my first admiration for Tatum Court because I've always felt that it was sort of the center of M. W. C., where all my college dreams came true!

Tis strange how the years change our attitude toward life. Like most girls, I entered college at the age when to be socially "popular" is uppermost among the secret ambitions in every girl's heart. And I'm glad that girls are like that, but oh, how I wish that they all might be surrounded with a strong, wholesome social atmosphere while ideals are being fixed and life's sails set! Woman's College afforded such an atmosphere, teaching us to seek and find real joy in wholesome, worthwhile recreation and high-toned social relationships. I wonder if the girls with whom I used to play tennis love the sport as they did then; and, if we were to meet back for a few days' visit within the walls of our alma mater, I wonder if we would still have the energy to hike out to McInnis Springs before breakfast! Even now my heart thrills anew as memory takes me back over a few brief years to the days when I planned and played in parties, receptions, picnics and school-girl frolics; when I bent all my energy in side-line support of our own "Wildcats," or of the Choctaw braves, as I sang among the "girls from the region of the pines."

Just a little while ago I saw this statement written across a bulletin: "It pays to get standard, accredited training." I went to Woman's College back in the days of her upward climb toward "standardization." How

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because—

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Thursday, September 29, 1932

THE BAPTIST RECORD

11

eagerly we listened to our beloved president each time he brought us news of progress made, problems met, tasks yet ahead! Confidence in our leader and faith in our school inspired within our hearts that dauntless spirit, "Woman's College must be standard. She must have the best!" Victory came and today my Alma Mater lifts her head proudly among the standard colleges of the South! I am proud of the place she holds today, and I am none the less loyal to the Woman's College of my day—indeed, I am still proud of her standing then! College youth, fresh and alert in mind, expects the best, and the students of Mississippi Woman's College are not disappointed. I have watched with interest the progress of a number of my college friends as they have gone on into the realms of higher education, making for themselves enviable careers. They chose wisely when they did their college work at M. W. C. I am among those of less scholarly trend, yet I am grateful for all my college training as I walk with those who follow the simpler paths of life.

But the sweetest of all my memories of life at M. W. C. cluster around those experiences that go into the making of Christian womanhood, and, after all, the other phases of college life . . . social, intellectual, physical . . . all, are valuable only as they contribute to the making of lives "meet for the Master's use." The first picture I have of Mrs. Johnson was formed, I think, one morning when she spoke to us at the chapel hour, bringing us her message from Proverbs 31:10-31, on "The Virtuous Woman." I could

never get away from that message. How often do I draw upon a reserve gained from my college B. Y. P. U. training as I try to be a help to our young people wherever we go—whether planning socials, reaching standards, or trying to plant into lives Christ-like ideals! Treasured away in my heart, strengthening and helping when the hard places come and sweetening all life's pathway, I have sacred memories of twilight prayer-meetings, morning-watch service, consecration hours in our Life Service Band, high resolves inspired during mountain-top experience in Sunday school.—B. Y. P. U. Conventions, a Student Retreat at Ridgecrest—But there! I mustn't start thinking of Ridgecrest days. I'd just go on "remembering" all night long!

Tonight as my Y. W. A. girl stands at the threshold of four bright years at Woman's College and I go back in memory to joyous years already spent, we are both happy; she as a light-hearted, carefree lass; I as the wife of a pastor and the mother of a bouncing, full-of-life, honest-to-goodness baby boy! I long to be worthy of my pastor-husband, my baby boy, and of the Master who gave them to me, and every longing to be more worthy brings a flood of gratitude for all that Woman's College has meant to me. I bow my head and in my heart resolve anew to live more truly by that creed I chose for my own during Woman's College days.

"I would be true, for there are those who trust me;
I would be pure, for there are those who care;

I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;
I would be brave, for there is much to dare,
I would be friend of all—the foe, the friendless;
I would be giving, and forget the gift;
I would be humble, for I know my weakness;
I would look up, and laugh, and love, and lift."

—BR—

"WHY ATTEND A MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE"

By Dr. W. F. Bond, State Superintendent of Education

Personally, I think our Mississippi young men and women ready for college should attend their own institutions of learning unless there is some unusual reason why they should leave the state at a time when the state must have the backing of every citizen to come through present conditions triumphantly.

When danger threatens any people it is an inspiring sight to witness the cheerfulness with which the citizens of that particular country rally to the support of their native land. When any great cause is demanding attention it is wonderful to see how splendidly men and women give it support. Our own Mississippi today is sorely in need of the help in every way of every man, woman and child within her borders. She is fighting for her very existence in a financial way; she needs the resources of all her citizens to help stabilize her credit. So acute is this situation that everything counts. The young men and women who leave our state this fall to attend college will carry with them tens of thousands of dollars that will be used solely for the benefit of the people of other states and other institutions. Therefore, we are appealing to these young Mississippians to patronize our own splendid colleges next year so that our people and our institutions will receive the benefit of these funds. I believe it is their duty to stand by the state now more than they have ever done any time in the past.

I would not urge this so strongly upon our people did I not believe that our denominational, state and private schools are well able to render excellent service to all comers next session. Our colleges have the room, they have the faculty, and their work will be of standard grade. Surely, with the large num-



*I remember when my clothes
Were much too big for me,
Now I am too big for them,
As you can plainly see.*

*I'm gaining' bout an ounce a day,
And this, I understand,
Is quite the normal thing to do
When one's on Eagle Brand!*

Here's why Eagle Brand can make such a difference in baby's progress. Like mother's milk, it is easy to digest. Every drop is quickly changed by baby's system into energy and strength and growth. Millions of babies owe their start in life to Eagle Brand. Thousands owe their very lives to it. A 75-year record of success! Get a can today. Follow easy directions on label. Write The Borden Company, Dept. JF-12, 350 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y., for free booklet "Baby's Welfare."

ber of home schools from which to choose there will be very few students who will really have to leave the state next year. There are other good reasons well known to us all why, everything else being equal, it pays in the long run to get your college education in your own home state. It is always less expensive and in these times I believe it will be more patriotic.

—BR—
"What's the idea of the Greens having French lessons?" "They have adopted a French baby and want to understand what it says when it begins to talk!"—Ex.

THE AGED MINISTER'S MUTE APPEAL
NOT TO CHARITY BUT TO LOVE

Shall the already reduced stipends of our aged ministers and widows be again curtailed this fall until the fund is replenished? The Relief and Annuity Board cannot continue to pay benefits in excess of its income. Contributions are now sadly deficient. Receipts for first eight months of year only \$42,000. We have paid in Relief Benefits during same period \$74,000. We are due to pay \$26,000 more by December 1st. Will not Southern Baptists Supply this need?

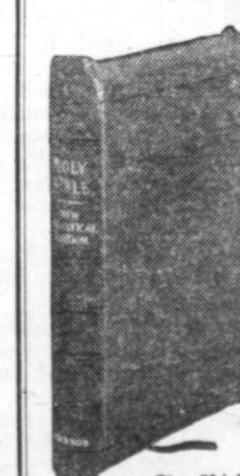
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Write for illustrated circular showing nine different styles of interest to pastors, teachers, lawyers, families, every religious worker.

BAPTIST BOOK STORE—502 E. Capitol St., Jackson, Miss.

Thursday, September 29, 1932

The Children's Circle

MRS. P. I. LIPSEY

QUEERNESS

'Cause I like toads and bugs and frogs
And want to stay outdoors with dogs,
Then go out there to eat my jam,
Most people say how queer I am.
They stay inside and talk and sit,
Which I don't think is fun a bit;
I may be wrong as wrong can be,
But they seem just as queer to me!

JUSTICE

The awfulest thing there is to hate
Is lots of spinach on my plate;
When I grow up, my children won't
Have to like it if they don't!

—Good Housekeeping

—o—

My Dear Children:

As I thought likely in my last letter, I am now at home, sitting on the screened porch, where hangs a thermometer which tells me that it is now, at five o'clock in the afternoon, about 87 degrees in the shade. When I left Colorado Springs on the evening of Sept. 10th the thermometer stood at 50 degrees, and was getting lower from hour to hour! But it was not always so cool as that there, nor is it always as warm as this here. I have been enjoying cool nights and early mornings here, so I'm not complaining.

My journey home was a pleasant one, and much like the one going to Colorado more than a month before, except that the earlier trip showed mid-summer everywhere, and on the later one, I saw the purple and yellow flowers which come with autumn, and the fields full of golden shocks of hay which tell of harvest. As on going, I stopped for a twenty-four hour visit in Memphis with my tiny tots and their father and mother.

Here is some good news for us that has just come. In a letter from Jeannie's and Ann's papa in Geneva, Switzerland, came a check for \$10 for our two causes. Five dollars for the Orphanage and five dollars for the B. B. I. looks mighty good on my account book. What do you say we make them, Jeannie and Ann, and their mamma and papa, our Jeannie Lipsey Club No. 5? Of course, as they give to us so generously, we will not ask for it monthly, or at any set time, but when they send us a gift we will call it from Jeannie Lipsey Club No. 5, Geneva, Switzerland. Don't you like that idea? All in favor say aye! And I know we all thank them from our hearts.

Several letters this week from both new and old members. Steal a little time from school to write us. Some of you haven't written in a long time, have you?

Much love from,
Mrs. Lipsey.

—o—

BIBLE QUESTIONS NO. 13:
Sept. 29th.The Raising of Lazarus: John
11:17-44.

1. Did Jesus plan not to get to Bethany until after Lazarus' death? Verses 6 and 17.

2. Martha and Mary said exactly the same thing when they met Jesus, a very natural thing. What was that?

3. What words of Martha's show strong faith in the Lord? Verse 27.

4. What is the shortest verse in the Bible?

5. Should we learn from this sympathy for the sorrowing?

6. Why did Jesus ask those who were with Him to take away the stone: why did He not do it all Himself?

7. In this lesson we have an instance of thankfulness to God before help had been given: what is this?

September 20, 1932.
Mrs. P. I. Lipsey,
Clinton, Mississippi.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Your letter of September 19 enclosing check for \$15.00 received this morning, and we are crediting same as you request, as follows: \$5.00 for B. B. I. debt and \$10.00 for the Children's Circle covering August and September.

How deeply grateful we are for every gift and for every giver. It is heartening to us here in this great mission field to realize that back of this offering are prayerful and interested hearts, and we shall be grateful if as soon as possible you may know of what this help means to B. B. I.

You will be gratified with us to know that there is every promise of a great session of our beloved school next year. The enrollment will begin this afternoon, and the opening exercises will be held tomorrow morning September 21, at 10:30.

It was a pleasure to read in The Baptist Record of your trip to the West, and I trust it has meant much to you and to the loved ones whom you were visiting.

Mrs. Hamilton and I returned to the city last Thursday after a few days among friends at a country church in Mississippi. We had been here so constantly that we felt we must have a little respite.

Yours gratefully,
W. W. Hamilton.

Baptist Home For Children
Jackson, Miss.

Aug. 3, 1932.

Your recent donation of \$10.00 will contribute much toward the welfare of our children and we appreciate your interest in them and your efforts in their behalf.

"Pure religion . . . to visit the fatherless."

Sincerely yours,
O. C. Miller, Supt.

Blue Mountain, Miss.
Sept. 15, 1932.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Here I come again: School will start soon and I wont get to write often as I will be studying most of the time. I sure will be glad when school starts. I have been picking cotton some. It is hot in the field. I am sending four cents (4c) for a button, will try to send some for the Orphans next time. I have been attending revival meetings some. I guess many of the Circle friends have been gathering grapes and muscadines. I have gathered a few. I have been helping mamma make jelly.

Well, I had better go. Will try to write more next time. Please excuse mistakes.

With love to all,
Inez Dickerson.

—o—

I am sending the button, Inez, and hope you will like it. But don't study so hard that you can't write to us soon. How about organizing a Jeannie Lipsey Club, each member to give 10 cents a month, and you to send it to me for the Orphans and the B. B. I.?

Gloster, Miss.,
August 30, 1932.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Please let me join your Children's Circle? I am a little girl six years old. I go to Sunday school and Sunbeams every Sunday. I will be in the second grade when school starts. I am sending ten cents for the Orphans. I have a little sister 4 years old.

Love to all,

Virginia Lea.

What is little sister's name, Virginia? Tell us next time, and come again soon. I think you wrote your letter very well indeed. Thank you for the money.

Tchula, Miss.,
Sept. 19, 1932.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

We have organized a Jeannie Lipsey Club. We cannot send much, but I think you can use the little we send, and it will help. Please take out 8 cents and send me two buttons for Gloria Walker and Mary Louise Stutz. Use the rest as our Club offering.

Lovingly,
Annabel Burney.

—o—

I am glad to enroll Jeannie Lipsey Club No. 6 from Tchula, Annabel. Thank you. You will not forget I am sure, to send your gift every month. I am sending the buttons this morning.

Corinth, Miss., R. 1.
Sept. 3, 1932.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I have been anxiously waiting to hear from you, as that was my first letter to you: I didn't know why I hadn't heard until I read in the paper yesterday. My father has been taking the paper for a long time. I enjoy reading the Children's Circle very much. I am a boy thirteen years of age, and am in the eighth grade.

Mrs. Lipsey, I wrote you two or three weeks ago and sent 25 cents, 10 cents for the B. B. I., 11 cents for the orphans, and 4 cents for a Circle Button.

Hoping to hear from you soon,
your friend,

Rudell Talley.

I am certainly glad to hear from you, Rudell. I have put your money in the bank, and then sent it to our two causes. Thank you, and pardon me for letting it get lost, when I was getting away from home. Come again soon.

Clarksdale, Miss.,
Sept. 19, 1932.

B. B. I. \$1.00
Orphanage 1.00
Button10

\$2.10

Jeannie Lipsey Club No. 4.
Friend.

Well, here's our dear Friend from Clarksdale, regular as usual with her Jeannie Lipsey Club No. 4. She is still unknown, except for her good works. We appreciate her gifts and thank her very much.

Star, Miss.,
Sept. 6, 1932.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

I have received two of our Circle Buttons. Did you make a mistake? If you want me to return it, please let me know by return mail.

I like my Button just fine. I wear it and my B. Y. P. U. pin both. I hope you are having a nice time.

Lots of love from

Your little friend,

Ernest Clark.

Give the extra button, Ernest, to some young friend who is interested in our work, and will make a good member. Let us hear from you again soon.

Lula, Miss.,
Sept. 14, 1932.

Dear Mrs. Lipsey:

Greetings from the Sunbeam band at Lula! We have been organized

a short time; have about 30 members and they are faithful. We want to have more soon.

We are observing the Week of Prayer next week and trust we will have a nice offering. We are planning on having a good program and inviting the W. M. U.

I am enclosing 50c for the Orphans. We want to have a part in giving to them.

I hope to see this in The Record.
Yours sincerely,

Betty Clark.

I return greetings and love to the Lula Sunbeams, and also thanks for their contribution. I hope you are having a good Week of Prayer meeting this week. You have a good member on your roll.

—BR—

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE
SEPTEMBER 25, 1932

Jackson, First Church 757

Jackson, Calvary Church 957

Jackson, Griffith Mem. Church 476

Jackson, Davis Mem. Church 435

Jackson, Parkway Church 153

Jackson, Northside Church 95

Meridian, First Church 704

Offering \$35.91

Meridian, 15th Ave. Church 453

Meridian, 15th Ave. Church 227

Offering \$9.49

Laurel, First Church 472

Laurel, West Laurel Church 389

Laurel, Second Ave. Church 252

Laurel, Wausau Church 57

Sardis Baptist Church (9-18-32) 202

Charleston Baptist Church 185

McComb, First Church 486

Brookhaven, First Church 579

Clarksdale Baptist Church 380

County Line Church (Copiah Co.) 94

Columbus, First Church 815

Columbus, (Mission Schools) 147

—BR—

B. Y. P. U. ATTENDANCE SEPT.
25, 1932

Jackson, Calvary Church 171

Jackson, Griffith Mem. Church 195

Jackson, Davis Mem. Church 171

Clarksdale Baptist Church 102

Brookhaven, First Church 218

McComb, First Church 153

Meridian, 15th Ave. Church 103

Meridian Fifteenth Ave. Church (9-18-32) 90

County Line Church (Copiah Co.) 36

Columbus, First Church 136

—BR—

MacDonald and his wife stopped in front of a restaurant window, in which was hung a card bearing the words: "Luncheon from 1 to 3 p. m., 40c."

"We'll have our dinner here, lassie," said Mac. "Two hours' steady eating for forty cents is no sasbad."

PREACHER HEALS

HIS BRONCHITIS

After coughing for more than 30 years, the Rev. J. J. Richards, 1349-D, Arbor Ave., Dayton, Ohio, discovered a new treatment for Chronic Bronchitis and recovered quickly. It goes right to the root of the trouble and speedily overcomes constant coughing and difficult breathing. Soothes and heals. Write for free particulars.

FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, ITALIAN

Which language do you like best? 100,000 Americans have mastered foreign languages by the Phonographic Method. You, too, can learn to speak a foreign tongue by this method, at your home, during your spare time. This is the first time that a foreign language course in its perfect form has been offered for such a small amount of money. Any student or teacher of a foreign language will find invaluable aid if his study is supplemented by one of the phonographic language courses. Write or call at the

PHONOGRAPHIC (HOME STUDY) SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES

Baptist Building Jackson, Mississippi

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B. Y. P. U. Department

"We Study That We May Serve"

AUBER J. WILDS, General Secretary
Oxford, Mississippi

BILOXI IS MECCA FOR BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE

On Sunday, September 18th the Baptist young people from six counties in the southern part of the state gathered in Biloxi for their Divisional meeting under the leadership of Divisional Vice-President E. S. Flynt of Handsboro. This day was chosen after thoughtful consideration by the District President and three Divisional Vice-Presidents and while it was known that some pastors could not attend the morning session of the conference if it was held on Sunday, it was believed that Sunday would be the best day for the meeting as many of the younger and older people who would attend could better attend on Sunday. The result was a large attendance of 238 who registered with others in attendance who did not register. Bro. Flynt reports the meeting as being one of unusual interest. Every speaker seemed to be at his best and he feels that the work was very materially helped. Bro. Flynt feels that the year's activities will show a much larger enrollment in the present unions and a number of new unions for his division.

FIFTEENTH MERIDIAN ELECTS DIRECTOR

In the new organization for a new year's work the Fifteenth Avenue Church, Meridian, elected Miss Merle Brunson as B. Y. P. U. Director. Miss Brunson is well equipped for the work having had a number of years training under splendid leadership in her church. She knows young people and their spiritual needs and will be able to direct the activities of the Training Department of the church thus meeting these needs. We congratulate the church on their choice for director and feel that we can assure Miss Brunson the full cooperation of the church.

MONTE VISTA ANNOUNCES GOAL FOR YEAR

Although the Monte Vista, Zion Association, B. Y. P. U. has been organized only about two months they announce that their goal for their work is the Standard of Excellence. They will be satisfied with nothing short of the standard and as a good measure are having a study course right away in which they will use the Manual as a text book. Mrs. A. C. Ellinburg is the progressive president and Miss Syble Crumby the efficient secretary. They have an enrollment of more than thirty and after the study course expect to add to the number of unions having at least two and perhaps three with a General Organization.

KNIGHTS VALLEY REPORTS TWO NEW B.Y.P.U.'S

We are indebted to Miss Jewel Pope for the report of two newly organized B. Y. P. U.'s at Knights

Valley church in Clark County. They ask for copies of the standard of excellence for both Junior and Senior unions as these are the two they have organized. Their idea is to start right with a completely organized union and thus make it easier to reach the other points in the standard of excellence. Mr. L. P. Davis was elected president, Miss Bertha Lafferty vice-president and Jewel Pope, corresponding secretary. The names of other officers were not furnished in the report.

The September issue of the monthly B. Y. P. U. magazine carries a suggestive program for Promotion Day in B. Y. P. U.

Keeping the work graded is a very important matter for progressive B. Y. P. U. work. Let every B. Y. P. U. director see that Promotion Day is observed.

Certificates for promotion can be had from the Baptist Sunday School Board Nashville, Tenn., at a reasonable cost. They add to the effectiveness of the occasion.

LEAF RIVER CHURCH JOINS THE PROGRESSIVES

Leaf River Church, Covington County, has joined the Progressives by organizing a B. Y. P. U. Brother Lowrey Compere was the inspiration in this new venture and found a ready response on the part of the church membership. Mrs. Charlie Steen was elected president. This church is not far from Salem church that is well known for its B. Y. P. U. work. Being neighbor to this church ought to mean something in the matter of interest and efficient work. We hope to have a good report from time to time as to the progress of this newly organized B. Y. P. U.

In appreciation of the splendid services of Miss Zadeen Walton, who taught a B. Y. P. U. study course for them, the Summerland church presented to Miss Walton a beautiful leather purse. Miss Walton was a volunteer worker for the B. Y. P. U. Department this summer and her consecration to the Lord and her efficiency in the work made for her many friends where she served.

The Webb church has recently re-elected to the office of Junior B. Y. P. U. Leader, Mrs. J. L. Hill. Mrs. Hill served for a number of years in this office and developed a splendid Junior B. Y. P. U. organization. The Associational B. Y. P. U. when electing its officers elected Mrs. Hill as Junior and Intermediate Leader for the association.

Are you going to be satisfied to go through another year with no larger B. Y. P. U. Department than you now have? What is your church membership? What per cent of that

number need training? Where else can they get this needed training? Then why not make a desperate effort to add them to the B. Y. P. U. Department! If every Christian has the possibilities of growth, and desires to grow, which we feel is true, then a church with two hundred members should have at least TEN B. Y. P. U.'s and B. A. U.'s, that is twenty to the union and that number is about as many as should be in any one union. What is your goal in this regard? If you say it CAN'T be done, it can't, by you.

—BR—

NEW DEACONS AT BOYLE

Two new deacons, W. J. Hayes and J. M. Deaton, were ordained Sunday afternoon, September 18th, at Boyle Baptist Church. The impressive service was as follows:

Hymn 261 followed with prayer by the pastor, Dr. Judson Chastain. The church covenant was read by a Boyle deacon, R. D. Williams. The ordination sermon "The Giving of Self" was preached by Rev. Jewett Burson of Shelby. The congregation, while kneeling, was led in a most fervent, beautiful ordination prayer by Dr. J. C. Chastain. The new deacons remained kneeling after the prayer for the laying on of hands by the council of ministers and deacons present.

After the singing of hymn 330, the charge to the new deacons was given by Dr. Ira D. Eavenson, Cleveland, pastor. This was followed by the charge to the church by the Skene pastor, Rev. J. S. Howard. While the congregation sang "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," the right hand of fellowship was given the new deacons. The benediction was pronounced by Mr. W. J. Hayes.

Mr. Hayes has been a faithful member of the Boyle Baptist Church for many years. He is known far and near as "a good man."

Although Mr. Deaton has been with us but a few years, he has endeared himself to all and everybody loves "Jim."

The pastor, Dr. Judson Chastain, presided over the meeting with much dignity and we feel that he is going to be able to bring all the good things to pass that he wishes for this church with the added help of these two fine men.

(Continued from page 16)

Done for North Carrollton Baptist Church.

J. B. Lewis,
Corinne Woodell,
Jean French, Committee.

—

MRS. JOHN F. SANsing

News comes of the death on Sept. 21 of Mrs. Irene Montgomery Sansing, wife of Rev. John F. Sansing, Baptist pastor of Caledonia Baptist Church near Columbus. The funeral services were held by Dr. J. D. Franks at Border Springs Baptist Church, with interment at Rowan Cemetery. She was a daughter of Thomas and Fannie McClesky Montgomery, being born in Pontotoc, and was graduated from Blue Mountain College, in which institution she taught for several years. Later she taught in Clarke Memorial College, Newton, where she met and married Mr. Sansing, coming to Columbus with her husband when he accepted the pastorate of East End Baptist Church. She was a very active church worker and helped as a pastor's wife. Besides her husband she leaves five children and one brother, Goode Montgomery, of Laurel, Deep sympathy is expressed for Brother Sansing and the relatives and friends of this good woman.

—BR—

Small Boy: "Mummy, we're going to play elephants at the zoo, and we want you to come."

Mother: "What on earth can I do?"

Small Boy: "You can be the lady who gives them peanuts and candy."

—BR—

Mary: "Mamma, why hasn't papa any hair?"

Mamma: "Because he things so much, darling."

Mary: "Why have you so much hair, mamma?"

Mamma: "Now run along and play, my dear."—Ex.

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LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE
Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes.

**666 SALVE for HEAD COLDS
Most Speedy Remedies Known.**

MISSISSIPPI WOMAN'S COLLEGE

Hattiesburg, Mississippi

NEXT SESSION OPENS SEPTEMBER 13, 1932

INTERESTING ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. We are very happy to announce that Dr. Harry Lee Spencer, Pastor of Immanuel Church in Hattiesburg, has agreed to serve as Head of the Religious Education Department of Mississippi Woman's College for next session. Dr. Spencer will teach Old and New Testament and introduce into our course of study New Testament Greek. Associated with Dr. Spencer in this vital department of our curriculum will be Prof. Norman L. Roberts. Our pastor friends will also be interested to know that President Holcomb has voluntarily agreed to teach certain classes in Sunday School Pedagogy.

2. Prospective patrons of our Fine Arts Departments are advised that our instructors have engaged in special work in Chicago and New York this summer as follows:

Mr. Cox with Silvio Scionti in Piano and Olaf Anderson in composition.—Mrs. Cox with Louis Bachner, well known Voice Teacher of Berlin, Germany.—Miss Horne with Herbert Butler in Violin and Olaf Anderson in composition and orchestration.—Miss Boyd at Columbia University on Master's Degree with Speech major.

Total Expenses Literary Course, \$325.00—Monthly Payments Accepted
Mail reservation deposit of \$5.00 to Pres. W. E. Holcomb or write L. Q. Campbell, Dean of the College.



BIRTHPLACE OF BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE
HOME OF GEN. M. P. LOWREY

REMINISCENCES

By Mrs. M. L. Berry, Blue Mountain
Blue Mountain, Miss.,
July 22, 1932.

At the request of Dr. H. L. Martin, I'm writing some memories of the early years of Blue Mountain College, beginning in 1869, when my father swapped a small home and farm one mile away for the "Brougher place." I'm sure the idea of starting a school had never entered his mind, though I'm sure it was in God's mind, and I believe He was leading to the founding and building of Blue Mountain College as definitely as He led Moses to his tasks in ancient times.

My father (General M. P. Lowrey) was a preacher, a writer, and an editor; but up to that time, not a teacher. In the summer of 1872, Dr. J. B. Gambrell was assisting my father in a meeting at Academy Church, five miles from our home, and they began to discuss the need of a school for young women in North Mississippi. From day to day during that meeting whenever these two preachers were together alone, this was the subject of conversation, as both considered it of vital importance. Each thought the other ought to undertake the work. Finally, on the last day of the meeting, Dr. Gambrell said, "You have the location—a large country home, an abundant supply of pure spring water; your two oldest daughters are educated and have already begun teaching, so you are the logical man to build a school for the Baptists of North Mississippi."

My father felt the impression, and from that moment began to plan. I had then been teaching in Dr. W. L. Slack's school, Pontotoc, Miss., one and a half years. Two of my sisters were there with me attending school. We continued there through the session ending in June 1873, when my sister, Maggie, now Mrs. Anderson, graduated. In the September following, we opened what we then called Blue Mountain Female Institution, with my sister and myself as teachers,—my father, of course, as president, and teacher of mental and moral philosophy and history.

During the spring, while we were in school in Pontotoc, my father had built a "school house" in our "front yard," 24x36 feet, with a partition cutting off one end of the building as a classroom. I taught in the larger room, Maggie in the smaller. My father taught in one room of our commodious dwelling, where he did all his writing for the "Mississippi Department" of the "Tennessee Baptist", and where he prepared his sermons and did all his reading and study. From the beginning of the first session until his death in 1885, my father gave one hour a day to our

"Chapel Exercise," during which time he taught us many valuable lessons from the Bible.

During this first session we enrolled fifty students,—26 boarding and 24 local. Before the opening of the second session, my father enlarged the "school house" and employed another teacher.

When my father first considered starting a school, our nearest neighbor was a mile away. In the spring and summer of 1873 my father had induced three fine Christian families to buy land and build near our home. One was a physician, Dr. J. F. Merritt; one a merchant, Mr. Spencer Gibbs; and one a useful Christian man, Mr. N. S. Watson, who agreed to build a house large enough to take some boarders. He accommodated some of our 26 boarders the first year. So when the first session opened there were only four families living in what is now the town of Blue Mountain. The Lord selected this location, and the man, and the name, so we have nothing to fear as long as we follow the Lord's leading as Moses did.

—BR—

BLUE MOUNTAIN COLLEGE

By President L. T. Lowrey, Blue Mountain

Blue Mountain College began its sixtieth annual session September 15, 1932. It is the oldest senior college for women in Mississippi, and its fine Christian traditions and the ideals of its founders are mellowed with more than half a century of experience. Most of its plant and equipment, however, is only four years old. Its educational technique is up-to-the-minute. On the campus of Blue Mountain College is found that unusual blending of the fine spirit of that Confederate General and Baptist leader who founded the college, with the most modern equipment and wholesome advantages and attractions for the young women of 1932.

In 1928 Blue Mountain College had six frame buildings, in which students and faculty lived or recited, in addition to three brick dormitories. Now all of the six frame buildings are gone and we have to supersede them, some of the most beautiful and adequate brick and stone structures to be found anywhere in this section. A recent prominent visitor to our campus, who knew of the great forward strides made by Blue Mountain in the last few years because he had contributed generously to the building program of the college, wrote a letter to the president of the college after his visit in which he said: "You have a much more complete and attractive plant than I had expected to see." One of our freshmen from New York City said upon her arrival, "I had no idea that you had a campus of such remarkable beauty."

During last session, one of the high lights of the year was the Junior G. A. House Party, which brought nearly a hundred lovely youngsters to our campus from many parts of the state. We are now looking forward to the two days' visit of the Intermediate G. A.'s when their annual statewide assembly will be held in Blue Mountain from November 11th to 13th.

Our annual revival service for last session was led by Dr. T. W. Young, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Corinth. Dr. J. W. Mayfield, pastor of the First Baptist Church in McComb, is to do the preaching in our revival beginning in October, 1932.

During the summer of 1932, many of our Blue Mountain College girls participated in the South-wide Baptist Student Summer Campaign in the churches promoted by the Sunday School Board at Nashville. About a dozen of our girls were county chairmen in Mississippi.

Miss Mary D. Yarborough, for the last five years student religious secretary of Blue Mountain, has asked for a leave of absence for one year and is to study in Newton Theological Seminary, Boston. Her place is being taken by Miss Sibyl Brane of Yazoo City, former president of our student body and president of the college B. S. U.

During last session and summer school of 1932, the gross enrollment of the college was 464. As a number of the students were enrolled in both sessions, the net enrollment of different individual students for the year was approximately 400. Besides students from Mississippi and all adjacent states, there were students registered from Florida, Missouri, Texas, New York, Arizona, and Kentucky.

In October of last year we installed in our college auditorium complete talking picture equipment. Ordinarily we run one well-selected motion picture per week.

My impulse is to write several paragraphs on the remarkable faculty of Blue Mountain College. This finely consecrated group of men and women is one of the most effective teaching organizations I have ever known. As we have secured a new director for our music department this session, I must introduce her, Miss Franziska Heinrich, to the readers of The Record. For several years she was a member of the faculty of Denison University, that great Baptist school in Ohio, where she made an outstanding record as a teacher and artist. The president of Denison wrote me a glowing letter in praise of Miss Heinrich, and another official there wrote: "Both as performer and instructor, I feel that we have never had her equal here." She has made an outstanding record as a concert artist in many countries on both sides of the Atlantic. She has studied under four of the world's great musicians, all of whom have written to commend her with enthusiasm. One of America's greatest impresarios wrote me a personal letter in which he said: "In all my experience of directors of conservatories of music, I know of no one, man or woman, so capable as Franziska Heinrich. She is phenomenal."

In a county Baptist association I heard a good brother lament the fact that the Baptist colleges were so high in their charges. A comparison of Blue Mountain's schedule of prices will show that they are surprisingly low. Many subjects for which there is ordinarily an extra fee, such as commercial courses, public school music, etc., are included in the regular literary tuition charge at Blue Mountain. The charge for extras, such as private instruction in music and fine art, is unusually low. This should be an interesting fact for Mississippi Baptists: The charges in your two Baptist colleges for women, Mississippi Woman's College and Blue Mountain, are lower than in any other senior denominational college for women in the entire United States. This is a remarkable statement when it is considered that your two women's colleges are fully accredited, while many of the other denominational women's colleges are unaccredited, and the prices charged by yours are the lowest of them all.

Surely your Mississippi Baptist colleges are fully entitled to your loyalty and support.

Thursday, September 29, 1932

WHEN DID YOU LAST SEE A DRUNK MAN—OR WOMAN?

Suppose you start asking your neighbors and friends that question. I believe you will be surprised at the answers, especially after reading the daily papers telling how bad prohibition is for our country and that it cannot be enforced.

It is said that the question is the key to thought, and if there was ever a time when people needed to do their own thinking on the prohibition question, it is now. So I have been starting asking those with whom I come in contact the above question—and following it up with other suitable questions, such as time, place and circumstances of seeing drunk people. This has shown me that for this section of the country, at least, drunkenness in public places in the daytime is almost unknown.

When you take something away from a child which he thinks a great deal of, you can be sure he will set up a howl. And now that we have the promise of both national political parties that they will do their best to take prohibition away from us, I for one, am going to let folks hear from me. Why shouldn't I be allowed to continue to raise my family of five children free from the influence of strong drink in the future as I have in the past? When people speak of interference with their personal liberty and depriving them of their rights, I wonder what they think of the rights and privileges of heads of families who want and I believe, have a right to the best conditions possible to raise their families in.

With all the State's Rights and State regulation that can be preached and practiced, why should anyone want a change in legislation which will permit the temptation to partake of strong drink, skillfully worded by highly paid writers and artists, to come into my home in the advertisements of newspapers and magazines and the radio? I will be powerless to prevent it and no one else will try to, if liquor is legalized.

I recently asked my eldest daughter who will be eleven years old in December, if she had ever seen anyone drunk. The answer without hesitation was, "No." My eight-year-old boy gave the same answer, and of course the smaller ones had never seen anyone drunk. These questions were asked without explaining why I wanted to know, and therefore, without the children knowing what kind of answer I preferred. Someone will say that I must keep my family shut up at home all the time, or else live in an out of the way place. I live 7 miles from Meridian on Miss.-U. S. Highway 45. My children naturally have to go to town rather often to be fitted with shoes and clothing. Also we have used highways to other places considerably in the past few years, going to such places as Port Arthur and Beaumont, New Orleans, Gulfport, Mobile, Montgomery, Birmingham, Chattanooga and Atlanta. My children were with me on all these trips and yet never saw a drunk person. Can you read your daily papers and still believe that?

How different the above is from

my own early years! My earliest recollection of seeing drunk folks was at about six years of age, when I saw men so drunk at Christmas time that they didn't know what they were doing. And every Christmas and holiday after that, my memories of childhood bring to mind awful pictures of drunkenness and its attendant indecent conduct.

In this neighborhood and country I don't know of a school that would hesitate to have any kind of public exercises day or night, or have one thought of it being disturbed by people under the influence of liquor. Yet in this same neighborhood, when I was a boy, the practice of having a Christmas tree at the school house had to be abandoned, and also the "Concert" at the close of school was discontinued, or else given in the day time, for this very reason.

So, I am asking you to begin asking questions and encourage all

Christians to begin asking themselves and others questions which will provoke thought on this prohibition question.

E. L. Sumrall.

"What are you crying for, my lad?"

"Father's salesman for a new soap and every time a customer comes I get washed to show it off."

for nervous women . . .

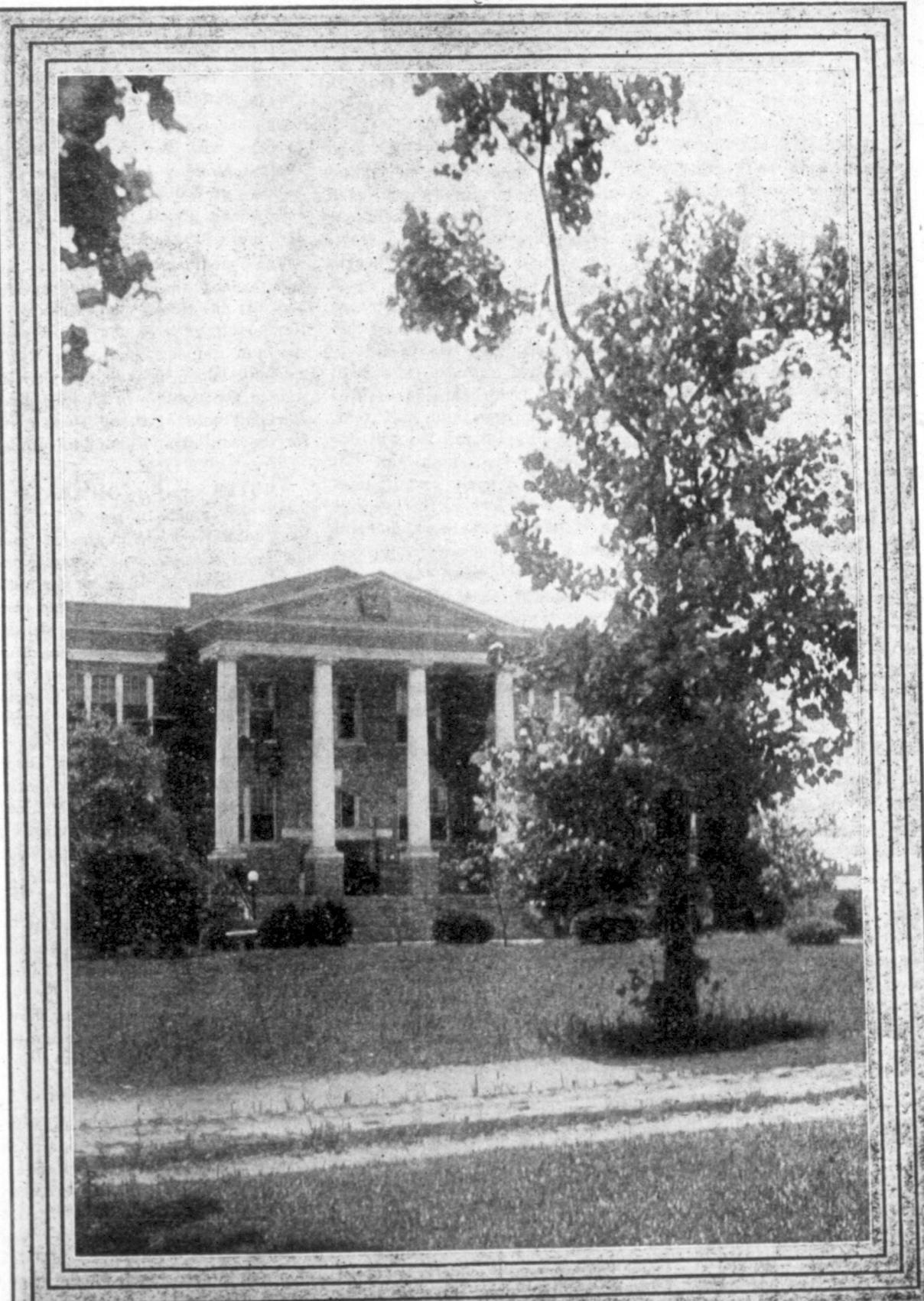


"My nerves were jumpy. I could not sleep well so I did not feel equal to my work when morning came. Some days I would have to lie down several times. Since I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I sleep like a child. My nerves are much steadier and I have no pains or aches of any sort."

MRS. J. J. LOONEY
Olive Branch, Mississippi

You will find the tablets convenient and pleasant to take. Ask for them at your nearest drug store. Give them a chance to help you, too.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



TATUM COURT (ADMINISTRATION BUILDING), WOMAN'S COLLEGE

**KNOW YOUR
MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE**



Few people realize, we believe, the extent to which Mississippi College is prepared to give financial aid to students who need to earn part of their college expenses.

Least well known, perhaps, but of considerable importance, are the \$50 scholarships which are offered to freshmen who have led their classes in scholarship in high school. The college's purpose in offering this group of scholarships is to attract to itself men of high scholastic standing, and to stimulate thorough scholarship in the high schools. During the present session fifteen freshmen are qualified to receive this scholarship.

The largest single source of aid to students is the college band. In return for the Band's services in the National Guard, the Federal Government pays to each member from \$75 to \$150 yearly, the amount depending on his rank in the service. The Band can accommodate fifty men, and has a present membership of about forty-five. With work and a moderate amount of talent, even an untrained student can qualify himself for a beginner's part in the Band within a few weeks.

Six scholarships of \$25 each, endowed by Mr. W. E. Tribett, are available to our students. The Dampier scholarship of \$50 is awarded yearly by the faculty to the junior or senior whom they regard as the most promising minister. Besides these scholarships, fifteen to eighteen fellowships are available each year to upperclassmen.

These fellowships are the most popular student-work about the campus. They pay from \$50 to \$100 yearly, depending on the amount of work required. The work consists of supervising laboratory study, grading papers, and supplying the professor's place in case of his absence. Fellowships are offered only to especially capable students who are specializing in some department; and they often pave the way for university fellowships in the same field.

Besides offering work to students, the college is in position to lend money to a limited number of men from the Alumni Loan Fund. Now the number of students who can receive help from the Loan Fund depends wholly on the rapidity with which loans are paid back. Over a period of three years, for instance, the same sum of money can be used for one or three students, depending on whether the money is repaid each time within a year, or is held out for three years by the first borrower. We wish to lay it on the hearts of those who have received such loans to repay them as rapidly as possible, so that the largest possible number of men may receive aid.

With our space almost exhausted, the story of financial aids to students remains less than half told. In a succeeding column we will describe the Self-Help plan, the disposal of campus work, certain miscellaneous jobs, and a few special forms of aid given to ministerial students.

ley, has reached the standard and is laying plans for still further advance. The average was practically 150 this month out of an enrollment of 195. That is a fine record.

The new house of worship recently completed is a well arranged structure, well equipped for Sunday school and preaching services. There were some suggestions, however, that the building is too small already for the Sunday school. It is a beautiful structure inside and out. The work seems to be in a thriving condition at Hollandale.

—
PASTORS' ASSEMBLY

The North Central Baptist Pastor's Bible Study Assembly met Monday, September 19th, with Providence Baptist Church, located several miles east of Grenada, in its monthly meeting. It rained slowly most of the day and the attendance was cut considerably. However, we had a good, interesting meeting. Rev. Harvey Gray is the loved pastor of the church.

We were royally entertained by the pastor and membership of Providence. At the noon hour a table was spread that gave no evidence of depression along the food line. Two crowds of that size could

have well been fed with the supply on the table.

The Assembly was opened by song service led by Pastor Gray with Mrs. J. H. Hooks at the piano, prayer was led by B. L. Hamby. This was followed by outlines of sermons preached the day before as follows: J. H. Hooks, J. W. Hicks, E. R. Henderson, J. M. Spikes, Hicks McPhail, J. W. Field, H. Gray and R. L. Breland. Miss Eva Landrum, representing the W.M.U. work, was present and made a short talk. Other ministers present were W. L. Bridges, E. E. Landrum and B. L. Hamby.

Rev. J. M. Spikes, of Slate Springs preached the sermon, using 2 Cor. 5:20 as a text: "Ambassadors for Christ" was his theme. It was a splendid sermon and enjoyed by those who heard him.

In the afternoon the Assembly took up the study of Revelation. J. W. Hicks discussed Chapter 13; J. H. Hooks, Chapter 14; W. L. Bridges, Chapter 15, and J. W. Field Chapter 16. The discussion was of a high order and brotherly. There were differences of opinion, of course, but all in a brotherly spirit.

The meeting closed at 3:00 P. M. to meet with Scuna Valley Baptist Church Monday following the third Sunday in October, 10:00 A. M. R. L. Breland and J. M. Hendrix will arrange a program.

The membership attended well and seemed to enjoy the services. Mrs. J. H. Hooks and Mrs. E. R. Henderson, of Grenada, were present and helped. Providence has a splendid house of worship, well arranged for worship in all its phases. A rising vote of thangs was given for the cordial and abundant dinner.

—
NOTES AND COMMENTS

We are much in sympathy with Rev. John W. Field in the death of his aged mother which sad event occurred Sept. 15, 1932, at her home near Grenada. Bro. Field came from the west to care for his aged, sick mother. During her illness he gave up all of his ministerial work and devoted his whole energies to making her closing months as comfortable as possible. He is now out of work, and if any one can throw work to him it will be appreciated. He is a worthy and capable minister, a strong preacher and makes a good pastor. His address is Grenada, Miss., Route 5.

Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Crawley of Hollandale, have a fine son, Vincent Crawley, now in Mississippi College studying for the ministry. This is his first year in college. This shows the influence of a consecrated Christian home on the life of a son. Blessings on him.

Pastor E. R. Henderson of Central Baptist Church, Grenada, has a brother, Rev. John Boyce Henderson, teaching in the government schools of northern Alaska. He not only teaches but preaches to the Eskimos. The weather is 135 degrees below zero much of the time. Transportation to and from civilization is by dog-carts. They get their mail once a month. "The nights are

so long in winter that they cannot sleep them through."

If all district directors, all associational chairmen, all church chairmen and helpers do their best we will have one of the best offerings for paying the debts on our Christian Education Board that we have had in many a day. The purpose is to see face to face and speak mouth to ear every Baptist, old and young in the state and ask a contribution according to ability, any size from one cent up. This is not a debt on colleges now but a debt on the Baptists of Mississippi. If we fail to pay the amount due it will be a failure of every Baptist in the state and will reflect on their credit. Since this is true, and it is, let every Baptist help what he can.

I had a "Farewell" note from Bro. Frank E. Skilton last week. He was with the writer a few days working in the interest of the Education effort. He is a capable and enthusiastic worker. He remarked in his letter, "I am beginning to feel the need of some more Scuna Valley ice cream"; he attended a B. Y. P. U. social out at Scuna Valley. His home is at Chattanooga, Tenn., and he will work this winter for a college in Georgia. Best wishes, good friend.

Miss Eva Landrum, State W.M.U. worker, taught a class for two of Pastor Gray's churches last week, Providence and Pleasant Grove, Grenada County. If you need Miss Landrum call for her.

—
WILLIAM D. KIMBROUGH

In as much as "Uncle Billy," one of Carroll County's most beloved citizens and Christians, has passed to the Great Beyond—but in no sense has his loving spirit and influence departed from us—therefore, be it resolved:

First: That we note with deep regret and sorrow the passing of an old friend "to that bourne whence no traveler e'er returns";

Second: That we realize that Carroll County has lost one of its best citizens, "God's noblest handiwork," an honest man;

Third: That it has been our pleasure to know him only as a most cheerful, patient, forbearing, hopeful invalid, a devoted Christian, a firm and steadfast friend.

Fourth: The Baptist denomination of Carroll County is grieved because it has lost one of its most staunch supporters, for he was a good Baptist and loved his denomination and his people with a devotion that passeth understanding;

Fifth: That God may watch with tender care over those that were dear to him in this life, that the sod may lie lightly above him as, with a tear in our eyes and a throb in our hearts, we pen these simple resolutions to his honest worth;

Sixth: That two copies of this resolution be made: one to be placed in the hands of the church and the other to be given to his neice, Mrs. J. C. Powell, in whose home he spent his peaceful declining years.

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